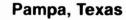
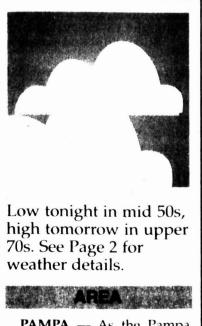


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PAMPA — As the Pampa United Way 1995 campaign nears its last check-in meeting, Administrator Executive Katrina Bigham encouraged

volunteers to get out this week and work their pledge cards. The final check-in will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in the M.K.

Brown Room at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Special entertainment for the final check-in will be The Put-Ons, a singing group from Central Baptist Church. Frosted Cokes will be served, and door prizes will be awarded.

Sponsors for the last checkin are Meals on Wheels, Pastoral Counseling Center, Gray County Child Protective Services and Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority.

After last week's check-in, the fund-raising total was \$209,394.53, or 68 percent of

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today waded into a politically sensitive dispute over alleged racial bias and selective prosecution in crack-

The justices said they will review rulings that threw out a Mexican businessman senfederal indictments against five men who had been charged with trafficking in crack in the Los Angeles area.

The men contended that they were chosen for federal prosecution because they are black, and federal prosecutors initially refused to rebut the allegations.

cocaine cases.

The issue in the nation's highest court is not whether racially biased prosecution took place, but whether lower courts wrongly required the federal government to combat the selective-prosecution allegations.

In other action today, the Supreme Court:

 Made it harder to uphold a death sentence if errors occurred during the sentencing and ordered a new review of a Virginia death row inmate's case.

Georgia law that allowed grandparents to win court-ordered visitation with their grandchildren over objections from the child's parents.

High court to review

bias in cocaine case

 Left intact the conviction of tenced to life in prison for his role in the 1985 kidnap, torture and murder of a U.S. Drug been black. Enforcement Administration agent in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The five men in the selective prosecution case – Christopher Armstrong, Aaron Hampton, Freddie Mack, Shelton Martin and Robert Rozelle - were court. charged with participating in the distribution of cocaine base, commonly called crack, in 1992.

The charges stemmed from a joint investigation by Inglewood, Calif., police and federal drug agents.

The decision to charge the five men with federal, rather than state, crimes was significant. Federal law imposes a minimum sentence of 10 years and a maximum of life for those convicted of selling more than 50 grams of

- Refused to reinstate a crack. Under California law, however, the sentence for that crime ranges from three to five years. To support their selective-

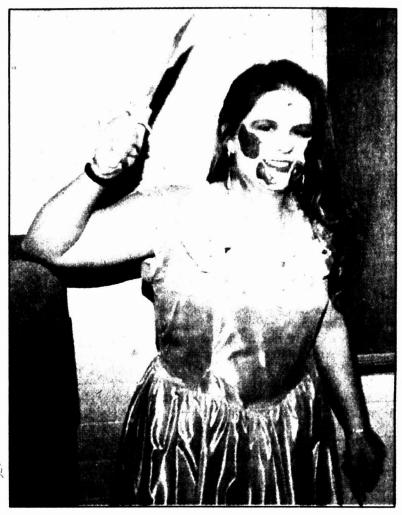
prosecution claim, the five defendants pointed to a study of every crack prosecution closed by the local federal public defendant's office in 1991. In all 24 such cases, the defendants had

A federal judge granted the defendants' "discovery" request and ordered prosecutors to provide further racial data and explain how they chose which crack cases to pursue in federal

The government chose not to comply with that order, and instead appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals court upheld the judge's order and subsequent dismissal of the indictments against the five men.

The 9th Circuit court ruled that the defendants had presented facts "which establish a colorable basis to believe that the government has engaged in selective prosecution."



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Being stood up on prom night can drive anyone to the edge as Amy Rainey, who played the part of an evil girl, can attest to. Rainey was part of the National Guard Amory Spook House and Trick or Treat held Saturday evening. Proceeds from the house will go towards the Family Support Group's Christmas fund to help needy families during the holidays.

Officials offer safety tips

TEC specialist to discuss Project RIO

Joan Goodwin, information bly offering a tax incentive to specialist with the Texas Employment Commission, will the Rufe Jordan Unit about the the nearest TEC office. Project RIO program.

interested employers. For further information, contact the

Goodwin was involved with

began her work with Project RIO in September 1992.

She believes Project RIO is an be in Pampa Nov. 7-8 to speak at local Project RIO personnel at effective method for reducing repeat offender crime.

The sooner the parolee goes

Stood up for the prom

the \$306,000 goal

POST — Santa will arrive here for Old Mill Trade Days Saturday, Nov. 4, in a covered wagon.

The Nov. 3-5 Old Mill Trade Days will feature the country-western sounds of Jackie Fox on Saturday and the gospel music of Jackie Stone on Sunday along with The Lighthouse Five, The Tylers and Sabrina Sherrod.

Old Mill Trade Days in the Postex plant here offers some 500 vendors, according to Wesley Burnett, spokesman for the monthly event.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - An earthquake jolted Mexico City today but there were no signs of panic or immediate indications of damage in the capital.

The quake began at 8:50 a.m. and lasted about 30 seconds. Mexican seismologists said the epicenter was just off the Pacific Coast between the states of Oaxaca and Guererro. The official Notimex news agency said Oaxaca had no reports of damage.

They put the quake's intensity at magnitude 5.9; the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said it was 5.0.

It was the fourth quake to strike Mexico since mid-September.

AUSTIN (AP) – One ticket bought in San Antonio correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$10 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 14, 15, 38, 41 and 42.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 million.

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Project RIO (Re-Integration for Offenders) is a multi-agency initiative to successfully reintegrate offenders into the community.

The Project RIO program coordinates services provided by various state agencies, including the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division, Pardons and Paroles Division and the Texas **Employment Commission**.

According to Chris Aylett, job service representative with the TEC office in Borger, statistics prove an ex-offender who secures employment is three times as likely to remain out of jail. Presently it costs \$45 per day per inmate for confinement, more than \$16,000 a year.

Project RIO has served more than 125,000 ex-offenders with a 70 percent entered employment rate since it began in 1985.

Aylett said the Project RIO program offers bonding assistance to help eliminate risks of hiring ex-offenders, plus possi-

drugs and crime for about 20 years prior to being arrested. She served 18 months in prison and was released in October 1985. After her release, she entered New Directions, a communitybased correctional halfway house facility in Houston.

Since 1985, she has become a licensed chemical dependency counselor and a noted public speaker. Goodwin travels throughout the state talking to prisoners and the public, stressing the need for education and job training for inmates.

Goodwin has been involved with United Way and Churchwomen United and was an active member of the American Mothers' Association. She is a participant in 12-Step support groups in the community and taught 12-Step classes to inmates at the Harris County Jail in Houston. She also is a member of the Texas Youth Commission Career and Technology Education Advisory Committee. She

to work, the greater the chance for successful reintegration into the community," Goodwin said. "With Project RIO, everybody wins.

State officials say employment is a key factor in reducing recidivism, and Project RIO is one of the bright spots addressing this critical area.

Pilot programs began in Houston and Dallas in 1985, and since then full service offices have been added in Austin, El Paso, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Beaumont.

In addition to the full-service sites, Project RIO has expanded to a statewide program offering direct placement and support services in more than 80 Texas cities. Aylett noted that studies by the Pardons and Paroles Division indicate savings to the state of more than \$16.5 million per year in potential reincarceration costs.

For more information on Project RIO, call 1-800-453-8140.

Crafts fair exhibitor



will hit the streets tomorrow night as Pampa residents celebrate Halloween.

Before the festivities begin, though, Cpl. Donny Brown of the Pampa Police Department has tips to keep the holiday safe. The biggest safety problem in Pampa, Brown said, is parents driving without paying attention. Other tips include:

• Never travel alone. Have a parent, older brother or sister go with you.

see you and to see where you are going.

ored clothing so drivers can see vou.

• Always walk on sidewalks, or as near to the curb as possible if there is no sidewalk.

• Observe all safety rules when crossing the street. Look both ways before crossing. Cross at intersections. Do not go between parked vehicles.

• Do not wear masks that are difficult for you to see out of.

• Do not wear clothing that will cause you to trip.

• Trick or treat only in your neighborhood and on well-lighted streets.

Never take candy from

end), where the party will be

There will be a costume con-

test with categories including

ugliest, prettiest, spookiest,

Cartoons will be shown, and

Ziggy the Clown will be mak-

ing balloon characters while the

judges determine the contest

funniest and most original.

held.

• Let your parents inspect your candy before eating it.

 Throw away any candy or food that is not wrapped by the candy company.

• If there are any suspicious treats, notify the police.

Tips from Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Clinic include:

• Remove obstacles in the vard, such as hoses, sprinklers, lawn furniture and potted plants. Keep lighted jack-o'-lanterns

• Use a flashlight to let drivers or candles away from the steps or the front door.

• Elaborate head-dresses and • Wear reflective or bright-col- rubber masks can block a child's vision. A good substitute is face painting.

Scott and White officials also warn of the potential of Halloween poisonings, saving that's why parents should emphasize to their children not to eat any treats before reaching home.

Once home, parents should carefully inspect all treats. "Throw away any candy that has a torn or open wrapper or that looks as if it has been tampered with. It's better to be safe than sorry," said Doug Borys, director of the Central Texas Poison Center.

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(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Doris Robbins of Pampa and her husband were among the craft exhibitors at the Gray County FCE Crafts Fair/Flea Market this weekend at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park. Mrs. Robbins makes stuffed bears, backpack purses and other things made from fabric while her husband makes jewelry.

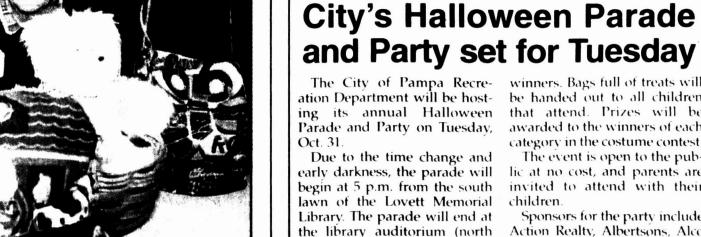
The City of Pampa Recre- winners. Bags full of treats will be handed out to all children ing its annual Halloween that attend. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each category in the costume contest.

The event is open to the public at no cost, and parents are invited to attend with their children.

Sponsors for the party include Action Realty, Albertsons, Alco Discount Store, FirstBank Southwest, Boatmen's First, Gray County American Red Cross, National Bank of Commerce, Frank's Food Store, Wal-Mart and the City of Pampa's Police and Fire Departments.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 669-5770.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BOAZ, Inza Lee Sewell — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock

Obituaries

DONNIE ANDERSON

Donnie Anderson 54. of Pampa, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating, Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mr Anderson was born June 29, 1931, at Perryton. He had been a Perryton resident most of his life, moving to Pampa in 1991. He married Rebecca Thompson on Sept. 14, 1976, in Hansford County. He worked as a handyman. He attended Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rebecca, of the home: a son, Donald Harris Anderson, of the home: and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

INZA LEE SEWELL BOAZ

SHAMROCK - Inzat Lee White Sewell Boaz, 80, died

Saturday, Oct. 29, 1995, at Oklahoma City, Okla. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. Ken Cole, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock

Mrs. Boaz had been a Shamrock resident most of her life. She married Lee Boaz in 1955 at Shamrock. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lee Boaz, of Shamrock; three daughters, Echo Antoinette Lester of Mansfield, Texas, Lori Lee Boaz of Oklahoma City and Lorna Louise Fairchild of Colonial Heights, Va.; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

MAX P. (CURLY) WHITE

Max P. (Curly) White, 92, of Pampa, died Monday, Oct. 30, 1995. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. White was born July 13, 1903, in Parker County, Texas. He moved to Pampa from Eliasville, Texas, as a vouth. He married Bernice Keel on Sept. 21, 1940. He was employed in the Cabot Machinery Division for about 40 years, retiring in 1963. He was an author and penned Dead Man's *Cache*, published 1984. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving during World War II. He was a member of Central Baptist Church, the Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory and the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM where he received his 60-year pin this year. He was also a member and former secretary of the Pampa Shrine Club.



Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 28

Theft of a 520 pumpkin was reported in the 1600 block of North Faulkner which occurred at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Theft of a boy's bicycle valued at \$150 was reported in the 500 block of Carr at 7 p.m. Friday. Theft of a white, female Spitz was reported in the 100 block of South Faulkner.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1100 block of Juniper.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1600 block of North Sumner at 6:10 p.m. Saturday.

Theft of a tan purse and contents valued at 5100 was reported in the 2100 block of North Hobart. It occurred between 1:15 and 1:35 p.m. Saturday.

SUNDAY, Oct. 29

Michael Jason Marsh, 20, was reported to be a sick prisoner in city holding facility.

Unauthorized use of a 1979 Pontiac was reported in the 400 block of North Wells at 4 a.m. Saturday. The car is unrecovered.

A hole was stabbed in a \$60 tire of a 1988 Plymouth in the 500 block of Montagu sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday and 1:10 p.m. Sunday. Two rear tires were cut in a Mercury Comet in

the 500 block of Montagu sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 11:45 a.m. Sunday. Estimated damage is \$45.

Two vehicles parked in the 800 block of East Denver were reported damaged with sharp objects. Damage to the 1986 Pontiac Firebird is estimated at \$1,000. Damage to the 1995 Eagle is estimated at \$500.

Theft was reported at 225 W. Brown at 6 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY, Oct. 30

Burglary was reported in the 2100 block of North Banks. Stolen were two microcassettes, two photo albums, clothing and a cookbook. Total loss \$40. Four plants were destroyed with 520 damage.

Arrests SUNDAY, Oct. 29

Iames Daniel Huff, 25, Allison, was arrested in the 500 block of North Purviance on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where he was released on bond. Wilfred Wayne Rapstine, 57, 1808 Lea, was arrested at Doyle and Montagu on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where he was released on bond. Lee Stephen Spencer, 36, 212 Tignor, was arrested on three warrants. His bond is unset.

MONDAY, Oct. 30

Michael Jason Marsh, 20, 444 Pitts, was arrested at Foster and Gray on two Department of Public Safety warrants. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where he paid fines and was released.

Illinois man jailed after high speed chase

armed standoff here early this Hale County, officers said. morning

what he termed a suspiciouslooking car about 10:45 p.m. Sunday at Love's truck stop on Loop 335 at Interstate 27 on the southside of Amarillo when the car sped away.

Morales and Department of Public Safety Trooper Todd Setliff followed and chased the blue 1984 Pontiac with Illinoise license plates at speeds up to 110 miles per hour, Department of Public Safety officials said today. The pair pursued the fleeing car south on Interstate into Swisher County as other officers joined in the pursuit.

DPS Trooper Jackie Gunnels

PLAINVIEW - A 20-year-old deployed spikes across the high- today that the blue Pontiac had Illinois man was in the Hale way to stop the car in southern been reported stolen in Missouri. the car stopped, the driver of the Pontiac began waving a pistol and the officers surrounding him.

Randall County officials said right rear tire intact, finally came Deputy Sam Morales approached to a stop, officers said the driver some hostage negotiations, he

> Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue said his deputies met the speeding car at the county line about 11:20 p.m.

"They were running on rims by today.

The fleeing car, got off the interbehind the Pontiac, officers said, 27 through Randall County and but the fleeing car rammed the Law enforcement officers said stopped at Plainview.

Law enforcement officers said

Canadian High School band going to state

High School marching band University of Texas' Memorial according to CHS Principal Mike placed first in area competition Stadium. Finals begin at 7:30 Jackson. Saturday in Lubbock, advancing p.m. The band previously marched to state competition set for Monday, Nov. 6. in state competition in 1987, 1989

The band beat out perennial and 1993. Canadian's show, developed rival Sundown in a tie-breaker, receiving three first-place nods to by band directors Fred Pankratz to go to Austin. and Jennifer Willison, features Sundown's one. selections from the Broadway

The 103-member, Class 2A band leaves Sunday for competition in Austin. They march fourth in the preliminary round

CONT. FROM PAGE 1 Halloween

"If your child gets sick after eating Halloween candy, try to find out exactly what he or she ate and where it came from," he continued.

Neighbors should forego giving out homemade treats. "Unfortunately, these are not considered safe anymore," Borys said. "Parents should discourage their children from taking them." The Central Texas Poison

Center, based at Scott and White in Temple, is part of the Texas Poison Center Network of poison emergency treatment and infor-

County jail today following a Swisher County. The spikes blew high speed chase down Interstate out three of the car's four tires, 27 from Amarillo and a two-hour but the vehicle continued on into When the car, with only the

held authorities at bay with a pistol for about two hours.

then," Tue said of the Pontiac. was wearing a law enforcement

electronic monitoring device and state and headed into Plainview, the sheriff said. Department of was thought to be wanted in Illinois, Mississippi and possibly Public Safety troopers positioned several other states. their patrol cars in front and today while authorities investipatrol car ahead of it before offigated the circumstances surcers could get the Pontiac and charges in other states.

CANADIAN - The Canadian beginning at noon Monday at both Monday and Tuesday,

Almost half of the high school

Tue said that after officers got

and threatened to shoot himself

surrendered," Tue said.

"After a lot of pepper mace and

Authorities said the man tried

to fire the pistol, but it failed to go

off before a Department of Public

Safety trooper wrestled it away

from the man shortly after 1 a.m.

Tue said the 20-year-old man

The man and his 17-year-old

wife were in the Hale County jail

rounding the high speed chase

student body is in band, he explained, and system-wide a number of students and teachers have family in the band and plan

The district will rearrange its school calendar and lose two spring holidays.

The 4A Canyon band will also Canadian schools will be out compete in Austin.

Russian politics in disarray; Yeltsin cut off from advisers

> and Boris Yeltsin cut off from top the balloting. advisers for the fifth consecutive day

musical Joseph and the Amazing

Technicolor Dreamcoat.

trouble since Thursday, has not reformers. Yabloko is the only turned over power to Prime such bloc with a sure chance of Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin. winning enough votes to gets Doctors continued to forbid seats in parliament. meetings with top government officials, the Kremlin said.

tion campaign has gone haywire. mine the political base he is Democratic parties were threat- building for a presidential race in ening to boycott the Dec. 17 vote June. to protest the barring of a top

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian poli- and other hard-line forces tics were in disarray today, with opposed to Yeltsin expected to do the parliamentary election cam- well in December's vote, reformpaign turned upside down by a ers say some presidential aides ban on two prominent parties have a motive to try and derail

Yeltsin is not associated with any party, but has loosely backed Yeltsin, hospitalized for heart the centrists and moderate

Even though Yavlinsky could run as an independent, the exclu-In Yeltsin's absence, the elec- sion of his party would under-Yeltsin has not announced a reelection bid, but has been acting The leader of the reformist like candidate and is widely is healthy enough. There were indications the election commission's ruling on Yabloko might be overturned.

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Survivors include his wife, Bernice, of the home; and two great-nephews, Craig White of Dallas and Bruce White of Houston.

The family requests memorials be to the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, Box 190567, Dallas, TX 75219-0567.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 28

9:02 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Garland on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

SUNDAY, Oct. 29

3:13 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of Aspen on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:07 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of North Wells for a lifting assistance. No patient was transported.

2:36 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

3:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to the 200 block of Esham.

-6:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

9:02 p.m - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

9:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the Coronado Inn Quivira Room, upstairs by the Biarritz Club. For more information, call Dan Silva at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 28

9:02 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1125 Garland on a medical assist.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Oct. 27

2:39 p.m. - A 1984 Ford LTD driven by Desiree Nicole Friend, 15, 2236 N. Wells, was in collision with a 1994 Buick Skylark driven by Jennifer Jean Ingram, 20, 732 Deane, in the 2200 block of North Hobart. Friend was cited for following too closely.

SATURDAY, Oct. 28

1:25 p.m. - A homemade trailer towed by Donald Gene Hughes, 46, 1033 S. Somerville, was in collision with a utility pole after coming loose from a 1981 Ford pickup at the intersection of Browning and Doucette.

3:40 p.m. - A 1991 Pontiac Sunbird driven by Jamie Kay Meeks, 27, 716 Roberta, was in collision with a 1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Douglas Hollingshead Jr., 24, 1309 Duncan, at the intersection of Starkweather and Kingsmill. Meeks was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.

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Arco		5.34
Cabot 46 7/8 NC	West Texas Crude	17.54

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Oct. 29

Keith Allen Brinson, 24, Hedley, was arrested on charges of no driver's license, no insurance and failure to appear. He was released on bond.

Department of Public Safety SUNDAY, Oct. 29

Willy Boy Ballard, 23, 1145 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a charge of theft by check. His bond is \$1,000.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

mation resource centers that provide comprehensive information and assistance to anyone.

Call the Texas Poison Center Network from anywhere in Texas at 1-800-POISON1 or 1-800-764-7661. The phones are staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Callers will be connected with the nearest available poison cen-

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with a continued chance of light rain. Low tonight near 50. East to southeast winds Highs 63 northeast to 76 south-10-15 mph. High Tuesday near west. 70. Sunday's high was 75; the overnight low was 43. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle: derstorms. Areas of dense fog ers east and south. Lows mostly Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain. Lows in mid 40s to around 50. widely scattered showers, tions south. Tuesday, partly Tuesday, continued mostly decreasing clouds west, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers east cloudy with a slight chance of light rain. Highs 65 to 70. South noon with highs in 70s to near 80. Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande 70s lower elevations. Lows 45-50 northwest portions Plains: Tonight, cloudy with scatof the South Plains, 50-55 else- tered showers. Lows near 70 Tuesday, scattered showers and where. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs 70-75.

North Texas - Tonight, rain windy with widely scattered Highs Tuesday from mid 60s to

reform party from the ballot. Yabloko bloc, Grigory Yavlinsky, expected to be a contender - if he promised today to fight the election commission's decision, which was based on a technicality. With Communist, nationalist

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunafter midnight. Lows near 60. Tuesday, morning clouds with with 40s to mid 50s lower elevacloudy east. Warmer by after- and south. Highs 50s and 60s inland to the 70s coast. Tuesday, a few thunderstorms, especially becoming partly cloudy and

and a few thunderstorms. Rain showers. Highs 80s. Upper Coast:

heavy at times south central and Tonight, cloudy with a chance of southeast. Lows 56 to 60. thunderstorms, windy at the Tuesday, cloudy west with a coast. Lows in low 60s inland, chance of rain and a few thun- mid to upper 60s coast. Tuesday, derstorms. Rain and a few thun- becoming mostly cloudy with a derstorms likely central and east. good chance of showers and thunderstorms, Breezy at the coast. Highs in the 70s.

BÖRDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of show-20s and 30s mountains and north mountains and northeast, mostly

Oklahoma - Tonight through south. Lows in the 50s tonight. low 70s.

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LEARN HOW to draw in a few lessons. BFA in Art. 665-0449 for lessons. Adv.

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McALLEN (AP) - Laws requiring Mexican compa- NAFTA would at least be delayed, if not threat- he said. "I just think that the bureaucrats in Austin ident Horacio de Cos, who owns the Mexicannies to buy Texas liability insurance and registration ened." stickers and provide worker's compensation for their drivers have South Texas business owners are divided.

Some applaud the new laws passed by the 1995 Texas. Texas Legislature as steps toward equity and enhanced highway safety.

Others, though, call them revenue-generating regulations for the state. Customs brokers, packing shed owners and other business people say the changes will put them out of business or force them to move to Arizona, where the rules are less strict. Texas Attorney General Dan Morales supports the new legislation, saying Mexico permits its trucks to

carry much more weight than the United States allows. "Mexico also has lower safety standards for its nate accident between an overweight, unsafe Mexican truck and a Texas school bus or a family should be offered special exemptions, Allen said. car could escalate into an international tragedy.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has no statistics on Mexican trucking accidents within

McAllen Economic Development Corporation president Mike Allen points out that without the Texas insurance requirements, Mexican trucks already will be protected by \$750,000 in federal liability insurance.

Allen said he is tired of hearing how "Mexican trucks are going to run into our little yellow school buses and kill American children."

Ninety percent of Mexican trucks traveling to McAllen cross only to foreign trade zones close to international bridges, then return to Mexico. He said trucks and drivers," he said. "Just one unfortu- many don't stay in this country more than four hours. Trucks traveling within a 20-mile border zone

Besides the lives jeopardized, the promises of Houston having to comply with the regulations,"

don't understand our situation."

Specifically, Allen named the authors of the bill -State Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo - as well as Rep. Renato Cuellar, D-Weslaco, Rep. Roberto Gutierrez, D-McAllen, and State Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville.

None of those legislators voiced objections to the bill in hearings in Austin. Since then, Truan and Cuellar have defended the laws, while the rest of to repair the damage many of their constituents trucks. believe has been done.

Transportation to postpone implementing the laws until lawmakers have the chance to amend them in the next legislative session.

Many South Texas business owners suspect that "I have no problem with truckers going to Mexico will start charging reciprocal fees for U.S. trucks. Those beliefs are confirmed by Reynosa res-

trucking company Transportacion de Cos. The owner also sits on the influential nine-member roads and bridges board in Mexico.

"Mexico will retaliate," de Cos said. "If the U.S. implements fees, we will implement fees for your. truckers, too."

Not all U.S. truckers want the legislation changed.

Leo Olivarez, owner of Angelo Trucking Company in Edinburg, said Mexican trucks should the Rio Grande Valley delegation has worked to try have to comply with the same regulations as U.S.

"We have very strict laws that govern us to make Valley legislators are asking the Department of sure a truck is safe," he said. "If we don't follow them, we are fined.

"I'd like to get reduced insurance, too. And the Mexican trucks need to be safe."

Transportation Commissioner David Bernsen said he is not sure how he will vote on the regulations, which are due to take effect Dec. 17.

Some senators suggest negotiating compromise

on the massive GOP proposal to presidential veto.

balance the budget by 2002. Domenici, R-N.M., said Sunday.

"Pete, I'm willing to deal," who appeared with Domenici on NBC's Meet the Press.

House and Senate negotiators meet this week to iron out differlast week, to balance the budget over seven years by shrinking rocks." Medicare and Medicaid growth and providing a \$245 billion tax cut.

Clinton has vowed to veto the bill because of education and health care cuts, and the White refusing to compromise.

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2002.

WASHINGTON (AP) - debt limit to his acceptance of Senators are speaking of settling their plan. Senate Republican their budget disputes without leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and interference from the White House Speaker Newt Gingrich, House as Congress begins this R-Ga., replied that Clinton week to put the finishing touches "should "think twice" about a

Domenici suggested that this "Maybe it might be better for political acrimony could be the Republicans in the U.S. avoided with bipartisan talks in Senate to start talking to the the Senate. But his comments and Democrats" rather than to those of other senators on the President Clinton, Senate Budget news program also revealed how Committee Chairman Pete far apart the two parties are on the core issues.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said responded Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., the seven-year timetable for balancing the budget is "not really negotiable" and that Republicans would agree to a temporary lifting of the debt ceiling only if ences in their bills, both passed Clinton decides to do more than "just stand back and throw

> Domenici said Clinton could bring many things to the negotiating table but added, "I didn't say anything was negotiable. We worked too hard to get here."

On the Democratic side, Kerrey House and Republican leaders agreed that Clinton should veto are each blaming the other for the bill as it stands, and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Clinton on Saturday accused he hoped for a resolution of the the Republicans of blackmail in dispute, "but not on the basis of

Pampa United Way agency profile

This article is one in a series of proftles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 1995 "Paint A Brighter Tomorrow" fund-raising campaign.

Of all the volunteers who provided help for victims of the June 8 tomadoes which battered the Pampa area, The Salvation Army was among the most tireless.

For 14 days following the tornado, The

Salvation Army distribution center approximately 2,000 peo-

tims and workers cleaning up year. in the aftermath of the disaster. of service.

The Salvation Army has area. The sessions are for chil- urgently needed to make this served Pampa for over 65 years. dren who otherwise would not year's campaign a success. If In addition to disaster relief ser- be able to experience summer you have not been contacted by vices, the agency provides camp. Boys can join the a United Way volunteer, please social services to young people, Salvation Army Adventure call 669-1001 to receive a pledge emergency lodging for those Corps and girls can join the card. without shelter and holiday Sunbeams. Musical programs cheer for the less fortunate. are also available. Rent and utility assistance is Christmas and Thanksgiving For more information, call 665available to the needy, as are are traditionally the busiest 7233.



(Special photo)

The Salvation Army canteen truck provides refreshments to personnel helping with the cleanup operations after the June 8 tornado, one of the many serassisted vices provided locally by the organization.

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Each summer, the Pampa

other programs aimed at solv- times of the year for The long-term problems. Salvation Army. The Pampa ple, using Helping elderly citizens who Center serves holiday meals to 30 volunteers who provided have been cut off from every- approximately 400 needy fami-3,360 hours of service. There day life due to illness or physi- lies each Christmas, in addition were also eight canteens set up cal limitations, The Salvation to giving toys and clothing-to to fumish meals for both vic- Army served 1,070 meals last their children and distributing gift packs to area nursing homes. Last year, Pampa United Way The canteens were staffed by 32 Salvation Army sends 20 young was able to contribute over

volunteers logging 2,150 hours people to Camp Hoblitzelle \$41,000 to help support these south of the Dallas-Fort Worth vital services. Your help is

State briefs Jurors to hear closing argu-

ments in Lisa Rene case FORT WORTH (AP) - Jurors

will hear closing arguments this week in the federal capital murder trial of a man accused of kidnapping and killing an Arlington teen by burying her alive.

It is the first death penalty case in the nation to be tried under the 1994 Crime Bill, which added several crimes for which federal prosecutors could seek the death penalty.

The body was found one week after her Sept. 24, 1994, abduction. Transcripts of a 911 call revealed a terrified Miss Rene telling the operator that men were trying to break into the apartment she shared with her sister. Her shrieks and frantic pleas for help emanated from courtroom speakers as the call was played in court.

Hall, 24, of El Dorado, Ark., could face the death penalty on federal charges of a kidnapping that resulted in death.

Testimony Friday showed that after her captors led Miss Rene to her grave, Hall, Steven Beckley, 23, and Bruce Webster, 22, took turns beating her with a shovel as she stood over the pit.

UT-Arlington professor makes study of Texas' shape

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas is shaping up to be an interesting area of study for Richard Francaviglia.



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coverage under new plan WASHINGTON (AP) – Tens sary to turn to VA health care. of thousands of veterans could This is an option that is likely lose their Medicaid coverage to be unavailable as VA proand many more face the uncer- grams face their own budget tain prospect of turning to the restraints under the GOP plan VA for health care if Republican to balance the budget by 2002, Medicaid and Medicare reform the report said. The VA already plans become law, the adminis-

VA says veterans will lose

limits access to its health care network to those injured while The Departments of Veterans on active duty and the indi-Affairs and Health and Human gent. Services, in a report released

"VA will not be able to care for veterans pushed out of other health care programs if it also is suffering from devastating congressional budget cuts," House plan to reduce spending VA Secretary Jesse Brown said. "What this country must

avoid is the possibility that Of those, 55,600 are severely men and women who defended disabled, under age 65, not cov- this country will fall through ered by Medicare and do not the cracks between three have priority eligibility for VA shrinking programs," he said. The report estimated that

It also concluded that plans 64,000 veterans would lose to increase premiums and their Medicaid, the federal deductibles for Medicare program for the poor and the recipients could result in disabled, in the five states of more than 400,000 veterans California, Florida, New York, finding it financially neces- Washington and Pennsylvania.

The Pampa Salvation Army

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Another challenge is to use the

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Ms. Harris said the biggest

part, was the top scorer in this

year's events. Texas winners

Rickey Reed of Dayton, Roberto

In his office at the University of Texas at Arlington, Francaviglia has a box of artifacts that incorporate the state's geographic profile: political pins, sunglasses, a cosmetics kit, a paving stone.

In addition, he has more than 1,000 slides that document the use of the state's shape in such things as golf greens, pasta noodles, corporate logos, quilts, beer signs, ice cube trays, cattle ponds, gravestones, crossword puzzles and motel pools.

"No other profile of a state has such a radiant shape, nothing that conveys so much energy,' he said. "People around the world recognize the outline of the map of Texas."

Francaviglia, director of UTA's Center for Greater Southwestern Studies and the History of Cartography, traveled 12,000 miles over four years collecting the photos and artifacts. The compilation, published by the Texas A&M Press, is called The Shape of Texas – Maps as Metaphors.

Compactors, forklifts compete in rubbish rodeo

HOUSTON (AP) - Participants cent, said Pam Harris, one of the just barely wide enough for the trash compactors through ser- dent for safety and health. pentine courses with makeshift Ms. Harris said the savings far not to touch tennis balls atop employees and their families from off balanced mounts without tipcones lining the track.

Welcome to the Browning-Ferris Industries Rodeo, an annual rub- thing from forklifts and bulldozbish roundup held at the Farm & ers to the huge trash compactors. Ranch Club in Bear Creek Park in Houston, to reward employees where their wheels, fenders and pany's various districts, which while promoting safety.

Australia, Canada, England, they must come as close as possi-Germany, Holland, Italy, New ble to a barrel but not touch it. Zealand, Spain and all of BFI's divisions in the United States a twisted course, forward and in and Jose Rivera of Houston, participated Saturday while near- reverse. ly 3,000 fans cheered.

rodeo's inception, the company's alley, they take their truck Andrade of Sinton and Julian street accidents are down 40 per- through two lines of tennis balls Gonzales of Mathis.

in this rodeo guide 75,000-pound judges and division vice presi- rear dual wheels. Every ball that

loading docks and alleys, trying outweigh the cost of bringing blade to push a row of tennis balls operations around the world.

Events were created for every-Drivers must know exactly competition is between the combumpers are at all times. Their vie for the top score. The south-About 180 competitors from first test is a sharp turn in which ern district, of which Texas is a

Then they are directed through include Jose Molina, Juan Regla

After backing into a loading Arauza of San Antonio, Ronald In the nine years since the dock and driving through an Braddy of La Vernia, Jess

Fort Worth appeal argues race bias in crack sentences

FORT WORTH (AP) - The

ment that if he sold the same a reason." amount of powder cocaine, he would have gotten 12 to 15 years. since Congress first differentiated His attorneys are set to argue the between crack and powder appeal his sentence on Nov. 7 cocaine. In 1988, lawmakers furbefore the U.S. 5th Circuit Court ther stiffened crack penalties. of Appeals in New Orleans.

rights groups and the U.S. son convicted of possessing 5 Sentencing Commission are call- grams of crack would get the ing for equalization of federal same minimum five years as sentencing guidelines for the two someone convicted of possessing forms of the drug.

"I'm not saying (Congress) sat

The current law is based on a The appeal comes as civil- 100-1 ratio, meaning that a per-500 grams of powder.

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national debate over the dispari- down and said, 'Hey, let's make ty of sentences for users of crack crack sentences more harsh so we cocaine versus powder cocaine can get a lot more black people in has reached Texas. jail," said Douglas' attorney, Don Altonio Douglas, a first offend- Gandy. "I'm saying that's the er, has appealed the life sentence practical effect of what haphe received based on the argu- pened, and it is an effect without Almost a decade has passed

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Opinion

Interpreting pope's message as political

Perhaps the most fascinating thing about the sixth visit to the United States by Pope John Paul II - his fourth during his papacy - is watching reporters and commentators attempt to decode and translate an essentially religious and spiritual message into a political and secular program. A good deal is usually lost in the process

For example, contained within Pope John Paul's address at his arrival in Newark was the following sentence: "It would indeed be sad if the United States were to turn away from that enterprising spirit which has always showed the most practical and responsible wavs of continuing to share with others the blessings God has richly bestowed here.

A news story - not an "analysis," but a news story - viewed that as a veiled criticism of Republican efforts to reduce foreign aid and social programs. A fascinating and acrobatic leap of logic.

Of course, some of the pope's comments were more direct and less likely to yield to tortured interpretation. Noting that the United States has been "a haven for generation after generation of new arrivals," coupled with the hope that this proud heritage would not be reversed, seems fairly clear as a celebration of immigration.

But some people - including some who are visibly members of the Catholic Church - will probably find a way to see the true, underlying meaning as an endorsement of a moratorium on immigration.

Can we resist the temptation? Perhaps. Some of Pope John Paul's comments to the United Nations General Assembly seem worthy of direct quotation without any effort to put our own spin on them

"On the threshold of a new millennium, we are witnessing an extraordinary global acceleration of that quest for freedom which is one of the great dynamics of human history. This phenomenon is not limited to any one part of the world; nor is it the expression. of any single culture. Men and women throughout the world, even when threatened by violence, have taken the risk of freedom, asking to be given a place in social, political and economic life which is commensurate with their dignity as free human beings. This universal longing for freedom is truly one of the distinguishing marks of our time. "It is important for us to grasp what might be called the inner structure of this worldwide movement. It is precisely its global character which offers us its first and fundamental 'key' and confirms that there are indeed universal human rights, rooted in the nature of the person, rights which reflect the objective and inviolable demands of a universal moral law."

Million Man March out of hand?

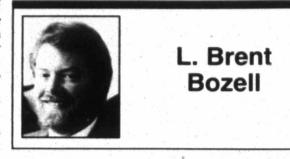
Watching live and unedited the entire footage of the Million Man March, some things could have touched the hearts of the whole country. When two young boys asked for black men to be their fathers and their grandfathers, to love them and discipline them, you could feel the anguish of two out of every three black children in America today. When black men told interviewers that they came to Washington to show the nation that they aren't just negative stereotypes of drug dealers and wife abusers, of drive-by shooters and absent fathers, you could not help but wish them well.

Viewpoints

But watching the unedited festivities also led to disturbing images. A young girl ended a Farrakhan authored poem by calling blacks "God's chosen. race." Greenpeace's Damu Smith blamed "rich white men in power" for "wreaking havoc on our community," including "rolling back voting rights" and "putting toxic waste in our communities.

Former Rep. Gus Savage offered his trademark racism and anti-Semitism in a day supposedly reseved for atonement: "Blacks should atone not for our . nger but for not being angry enough at the growing raism and incipient fascism of white America. ... White dreams have crippled many black children, and white values have maimed many black families because the selfishness and greed of whites do not serve us well." After reaffirming that "it is ridiculous for a white to call a black a racist," Savage ended with the bizarre assertion that "we are an oppressed colony in the most imperialist nation the world has ever known."

Then, there was the unavoidable Castro-length address by Louis Farrakhan. It started off well enough with a spiritual message all could embrace. Had he limited his remarks to that, he would have moved mountains. He didn't. Instead, what followed was a rambling, racist commentary



suggesting a white conspiracy dating back to the time of Jesus. He professed to have love for his country and then assailed everything it stands for. He called for unity - but only for blacks in a mission to bring down racist America. Farrakhan said God had acted through him to call the march. If that's true, I assert that God was also at work when the cable went out on my hotel television screen after an hour and a half of this nonsense.

In their coverage, many media outlets decided to do what they often do with untidy left-wing Washington protests. They tried to mainstream it. Talk to sympathetic marchers. Keep actual rally speech sound bites to a minimum. Edit out all the unpleasantness. Savage's racist and anti-Semitic rant went mostly ignored, despite the controversy over Farrakhan's bigotry.

ABC is famous for this - it mainstreamed the Gulf War marches in 1991 and the gay march in mented by the Chicago Tribune) isn't worth exploring. 1993. It returned to form in devoting almost the entire Oct. 16 newscast to the march. Peter Jennings downplayed the controversy over Farrakhan: "We begin here in Washington today Farrakhan will not be. But the picture many viewwith a massive demonstration of black togetherness that was much more, and perhaps much different, than its original speakers had intended ...

the hugely popular entertainer Stevie Wonder may have got this crowd's mood right when he said that this was bigger than any one leader."

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Minutes later, he repeated: "For most of the hundreds of thousands who came here today, the event far overshadowed the man who organized it." But Jennings went on to describe how Farrakhan's speech made an "enormous impression." Reporter Ron Claiborne's story emphasized the "lavish praise" for Farrakhan and left out all of his oddity. Jennings concluded the broadcast: "It would be

astonishing if this public performance by Farrakhan were to end or even minimize the controversy which he inspires in the country as a whole, but it would be a terrible mistake not to recognize that here today he inspired many people, and, in a broader sense, as one participant here after another has reaffirmed, this day, at this time and at this place, really did mean unity over division."

All of this goes to prove that Jennings has one standard for Louis Farrakhan and another for, say, Pat Buchanan or Pat Robertson. After Buchanan's 1992 Republican convention speech, Jennings immediately suggested: "Took a number of shots at Hillary Clinton. Didn't get that altogether accurate, but that'll come out in the debate as time goes on." Correcting Farrakhan might have required all of Jennings' air time. ABC can investigate Pat Robertson's finances, as it did last October, but Farrakhan's personal wealth (as docu-

The idea of a black social renewal, newly inspired by the individual rededication of thousands of black men, is powerful. Hopefully, ers saw of the unedited march shows that ABC chose not to distinguish between the two and left the truth telling to somebody else.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1995. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Oct. 30, 1945, the U.S. government announced the end of shoe rationing. On this date:

In 1735, the second president of " the United States, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1938, the radio play that panicked the nation, "The War of the Worlds," starring Orson Welles, aired on CBS:

In 1944, the Martha Graham ballet "Appalachian Spring," with music by Aaron Copland, premiered at the Library of Congress, with Graham in a leading role.

In 1953, Gen. George C. Marshall was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Albert Schweitzer received the Peace Prize for 1952.

In 1961, the Soviet Union tested a hydrogen bomb with a force esti-

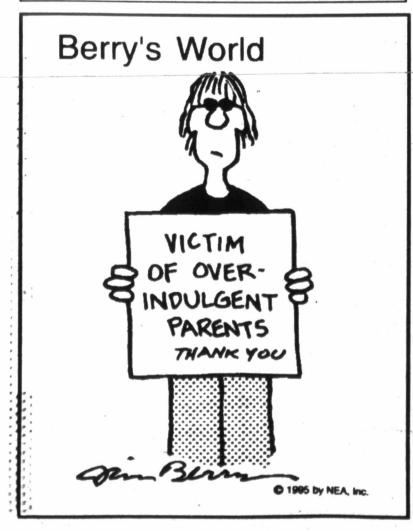


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The 'me' generation is growing up fast

The evidence continues to mount that the "Me generation is sorely neglecting its children.

The Carnegie Corp. of New York has released a new study analyzing a variety of data about how children are faring in this country - and concludes that unless serious reform begins now, the outlook is bleak, not just for these children but for society as a whole.

In 1960, just 5% of children in America were born to unmarried mothers. By 1990, that figure had jumped to 28%. Only 7% of youngsters under the age of 3 lived with one parent in 1960. By 1990, 27%, more than one in four, lived with only one parent. And, as is well documented by now, children in single-parent families are far more likely to be poor, to be emotionally disturbed, to fail at school, to become violent, to have illegitimate children themselves and to taste of the varieties of human misery than do those who grow up in two-parent families (biological or adoptive).

"Collectively, we all have to say 'Enough,' Judith E. Jones, director of the National Center for Children in Poverty, told The New York Times. Agreed. But what shall we do?

The Carnegie Corp. recommends government business partnerships to guarantee "quality" child care and overhauling the health-care system to provide pre-natal care and immunizations for young children. It also urges businesses, even those with fewer than 50 employees, to provide four to six months of partially paid leave upon the birth or adoption of an infant.

unlike so many of its ilk in the past, it does not report does tout programs like one in South Carolina almost completely disappear.



place responsibility for the perilous state of America's children on poverty or racism. Children are in trouble, the report seems to be saying, because of the conduct and choices of parents.

The kids in the worst trouble are the 3 million children living in poverty. It is these children who are most often seriously neglected, abused and deprived. It is primarily these children the report has in mind when it laments the number of children who are witnessing stabbings, shootings and beatings with their own eyes. And it is these children who represent the huge jump - from 300,000 in 1987 to 460,000 in 1991 in the number of children placed in foster care.

What does a society do with large numbers of incompetent, often drug abusing women who have babies they cannot adequately care for? The Carnegie report highlights the problems of the poor but presents proposals - like more generous parental leave -The Carnegie report is encouraging because, that would primarily affect the middle class. The to zero, the problems of child poverty would

that teams young pregnant girls with experienced mothers and others that offer parenting classes for pregnant girls, but those are the kinds of programs that cannot be replicated on a national scale.

mated at 58 megatons.

And even if they could, they probably wouldn't work. The men and women who are abusing and neglecting their children are doing so only partly out of ignorance. These are people who are barely functioning. Their kids go unimmunized not because the health-care system denies them vaccines, but because they are careless parents. The overwhelming majority of kids in foster care are there because their parents are drug addicts. The Carnegie Corp. would do well to consider endorsing more rapid termination of parental rights for children who spend their entire childhoods in the twilight of foster care when they could be placed in loving, adoptive families.

The Carnegie report is right to cite the high divorce rate and working parents among the problems faced by America's children. But there is a world of difference between the problems faced by middle-class kids, even those with divorced parents, and those of the underclass.

If we are to collectively "say 'Enough' " to the problems of children in poverty, we are going to have to overhaul the welfare system, not heath care. We are going to have to change the culture of moral vacuity, not the parental leave allowance of small companies. It comes down to this: If tomorrow, the number

of children being born to single women dropped

Time to rid racial questions of government

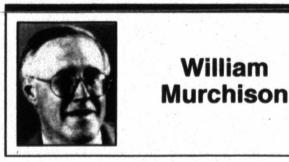
Let the president, as proposed, appoint a commission to study race relations. And let the commission come back with a report saying that race relations, beyond some fundamental guarantees of fairness, isn't the government's business.

Racial division - from the Old Testament to the new Russia - seems inbred in human affairs, but government doesn't have to make things worse, as is commonly the case whenever government seeks to impose "solutions."

We have had 30 years now of government "solutions" to our racial problem. Are things better? Do Americans of varying races love each other better, respect each other more deeply? If so, accounts of the 0. J. verdict and the Million Man March make strange reading.

Yet, a small bipartisan band of congressional representatives wants another "bipartisan commission with impeccable credentials" so that we may have "healthy discussion and a new era of progress between the races."

The word "between" signifies the interaction of just two groups; "among" refers to an indefinite number of parties. The implication of the congressmen's call is that race friction is a matter of on terms of equality and even friendship. Clarence blacks on the one hand, everybody else on the other hand - whites, Hispanics, Asians and so on. This, if true, is a dismal judgment. Yet, all we have to do is look around. Blacks - not whites, not Hispanics, not Asians - rejoiced at the O.J. Simpson decision and marched with Farrakhan in solutions that arouse resentment and division. Washington. The cleavage in our society is the The government in these cases picks winners and



ancient one - a black-and-white matter. Our modern wont is to clamor for a government solution. But what kind? That's the question. Segregation was a government "solution." Integration was the counter-solution, divided in two parts: first, the removal of arbitrary barriers between the races, then compulsory steps to make sure the fallen barriers were transcended, including affirmative action, busing and the dispersal of the poor into upper- and middle-income neighborhoods.

At the personal level, things have improved markedly. As individuals, blacks and whites mingle Thomas and O.J. Simpson both married white women. Some on both sides of the racial divide swallowed hard when this was advertised, but such voluntary communion was unthinkable 30 years ago. It is the official, governmentally sanctioned

osers, thus deepening divisions between the two. Nor can the government enforce its own solutions. When the federal courts grandly commanded the school buses to pluck students out of their neighborhoods and transport them elsewhere for the sake of brotherhood, vast numbers of parents said, In a pig's eye! They moved. Or began patronizing public schools. Busing has been a disaster: indeed, nearly as big a disaster as welfare, which was intended to raise the poor (mostly black) in worldly status but, as we now know, has bred in them dependency and dysfunction. Affirmative action, because it defines unfairness as fairness, equally excites resentment.

What should government do about race relations? Essentially, back away. Enforce constitutional guarantees: the right to vote, the right to speak, worship and petition, and the right to even-handed treatment in education and the workplace, though this is painfully hard to define precisely. Beyond this, we have to depend on individual goodwill and on the promptings of religion - the greatest, most neglected resource at our disposal. When government says we're all equal, various somebodies will growl, Who says so? When religion instructs us that we're all God's children, at least the likelihood of a surly reply diminishes. How many believers are going to thumb their noses at God?

Why God made different races, God alone knows. But He did. The historic quest for racial peace has to be founded on religious principle, not the arbitrary judgments that pass for public policy. Otherwise, we end up hooting and shooting at each other. Very much like now, come to think of it.

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Poll: Gramm faces tough battle to win his home state

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U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who is running for Senate while pursuing the White House, may find himself in a tough battle to win in his home state, according to The Harte-Hanks Texas Poll.

The poll shows Gramm running neck-and-neck with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas among Texas Republicans for the presidential nomination.

He is statistically even with President Clinton in a head-to-head matchup in the state and he could be in trouble in his bid for re-election against at least one popular Democrat. Gramm doesn't pull 50 percent of the vote in any of the possible contests measured by the poll.

can be president, and who a re-elect number less than 50 percent, that's real trouble," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

But Gramm said he was not worried about the poll results. He said his strategists had advised him That's a statistical deadheat. to "go campaign in Iowa" without mounting a major campaign in Texas.

end, I'm going to carry every delegate in Texas, all even though she is not a candidate for the post.

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if I get one more vote, I get all 123 delegates.

"So I could devote a lot of energy to it and win a resounding victory and get all 123 delegates, or I can put a focus on trying to carry other states," he said. "My supporters in Texas tell me, 'Don't campaign here. Go campaign in Iowa.' And in the end, I'm going to carry Texas."

That kind of attitude is exactly what will turn voters from Gramm to other Republican or Democratic candidates, Martin said.

"I think people think it's time we bring our U.S. Senate seat back home and have a senator who wants to work for what matters to us," he said.

Gramm was tied with Dole at 32 percent each among likely voters in the Republican presidential primary. The rest of the vote was spread out among eight other GOP contenders for the presidential nomination.

In a head-to-head matchup against President "For an incumbent U.S. senator who thinks he Clinton, Gramm pulled 44 percent of the vote to 40 percent for Clinton, in a state where Clinton's popularity ratings have stayed low. But the poll has a plus or minus margin of 3 percent, meaning that the percentages could go that amount in either way.

And when paired against a popular Democrat, former Gov. Ann Richards, Gramm gets 45 percent "I'm not campaigning in Texas," he said. "In the of the vote compared to 44 percent for Richards, 123. We have a winner-take-all system in Texas. So Gramm is seeking both the presidency and his determine who will vote).

U.S. Senate seat under a Texas law that allows officials to run for national office and the U.S. Senate at In a race between Bill Clinton and Gramm, I wouldthe same time.

The poll was conducted Oct. 12-23. The Office of Survey Research at the University of Texas sur- Republican Gov. George W. Bush, was out of state veyed 1,010 adult Texans for Harte-Hanks Communications Inc.

This is not the first poll to show Gramm in possible trouble in his home state.

Texans rated Gramm's job performance excellent or good and 40 percent graded him as fair or poor.

At the time, he fared worse than Texas' other senator, Kay Bailey Hutchison, who received excellent standing with Texas voters than other Democratic or good ratings from 53 percent of Texans.

Austin political consultant Bill Miller, who has worked for both Democrats and Republicans, said he doesn't believe Gramm is in any real trouble.

"In the final analysis, Gramm will carry in the Republican (presidential) primary," Miller said. Texans will support a Texan."

And state Republican leaders said the poll results be attacked. stem from negative press received by Gramm during his presidential run.

"Phil Gramm has gotten a lot of negative press in the last few months," Texas Republican Party Chairman Tom Pauken said. "These polls are barometers of public opinion but you have got to get into the intensity of feelings that people have (to

"Gramm is fine in terms of re-election as senator. n't want to predict.'

Richards, who lost her re-election bid last year to and could not be reached for comment. Bill Crier, her former press secretary, said it was unlikely Richards would seek a seat in the U.S. Senate.

"I have never heard Ann Richards express any An August Texas Poll showed that 47 percent of interest in running for the U.S. Senate before," he said. "It would surprise me very much if she was interested.

Miller said Richards probably has a much higher candidates. That includes U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman and attorney John Odam, who have announced against Gramm, and state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who is considering the race.

"The problem with Chapman and Montford is that they would be underfunded," Miller said, "and they both have long political records that will

"Because of his money and his aggressiveness, Gramm will make them the issue," he said. "He's got lots of money and none (of the other Democrats) are as strong as Ann Richards."

Overall, Republicans made up the majority of those polled, with 31.1 percent, followed closely by Democrats with 29 percent and independents with 25 percent.

Most Texans not actively involved in politics, poll says

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Most Texans say they're interested in public affairs, but they action, according to The Harte-Hanks Texas Poll.

Texans say they don't put bumper stickers on their cars or signs in their yards, let alone donate money to political campaigns.

Most Texans - 87 percent haven't given their time to political parties. And 78 percent haven't attended a political speech in at least two years.

Political scientists say such numbers are no surprise, historically. Political action, they say, always has been a minority enterprise within America's democratic republic.

Political party officials, however, say that while recruiting is a usually driven by an issue that has all the names in it," Saxe said. parties are just another special never-ending task, they can usu-immediate impact on a voter's "Then they wonder why special interest group, when the truth is ally count on plenty of party reg- life; however, even then it takes a interests run the show ... I would that parties are really people, ulars to staff the phone banks and major personal investment to get say that no more than 25 percent, your neighbors, who pay attenturn out for rallies. The Texas Poll surveyed 1,010 randomly selected adult Texans level, but they're also distracted on their overall political involve- by more pressing concerns that ment. It was conducted Oct. 12- are more immediate for them," 23 by the Office of Survey Buchanan said. Research of the University of Home front concerns – job, cent of politically active Texans political agenda."

is plus or minus three percentage points.

tively small groups of political more pressing." activists, said political scientist Allan Saxe, an associate professor Buchanan said, is difficult to don't translate their interest into at the University of Texas at Arlington.

More than three-fourths of issues that affect them, but on of duty." other issues, I think the American public is remarkably uninformed," Saxe said. "That's been true for generations ... The public often, he said, they can't. is not dumb, they're just not affects them."

> to participate in the political sys- name from the news, any name, table. tem, said Bruce Buchanan, a gov- and throw it out. ernment professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

tance, out of sight, and let the experts do it," Buchanan said. leads to disillusionment. 'We delegate politics to others."

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Texas for Harte-Hanks Commun- family, church, school – "keep are more than sufficient to staff ications Inc. The margin of error them from investing time to learn her growing party. how to get involved. Ultimately, (politics) goes on the list of things the interest for involvement in American democracy has been they intend to do, but it's easy to politics has increased with each driven for generations by rela- put off because other matters are election since President Reagan

True political interest, said, measure, because it's "a motherhood issue, something we ought They are participants in party "I think people do respond to to be interested in out of a sense activities or attach themselves to

> Saxe said the best gauge of political interest is whether citizens can name their representatives. Most

"In my political sciences classinterested unless it directly es, it's a guessing game," Saxe said. "I ask who their congress-Americans are not taught how man is, and they remember a when their issue is not on the

multiple choice, their perfor- involved as the Democratic Party "Instead, they stay at a dis- mance is about 50-50," Saxe said. in community projects and activ-

"They blame the media ... then about," Martin said. Political activism, he said, is I show them the newspaper with

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Republican Party

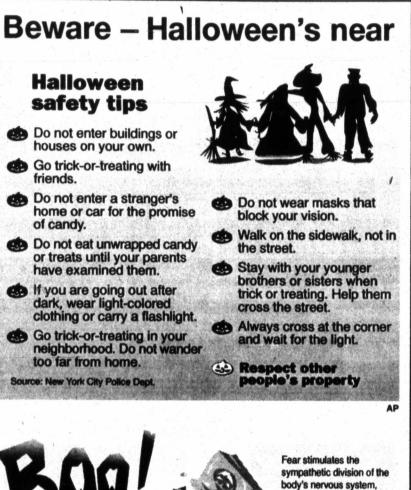
"What we have found is that was elected in 1980," Jackson

"The people who work in the Republican Party are activists. candidates, whether national or local level," Jackson said.

The Democrats' state executive director, Ed Martin, said that while grassroots organizations often are staffed with single-issue activists, the trick, he said, is to keep them coming back, even

"We're urging rank and file "Even when you give them Democrats to go out and get Ignorance of the issues, he said, ities, to walk the talk, to show we share in the issues we talk

"There is a perception that the probably less, of the electorate tion to politics," Martin said. "What parties have to do is get back out in the community, as a State vehicle to share community con-Executive Director Barbara cerns, and then translate that into Jackson said the roughly 25 per- support for certain matters on the



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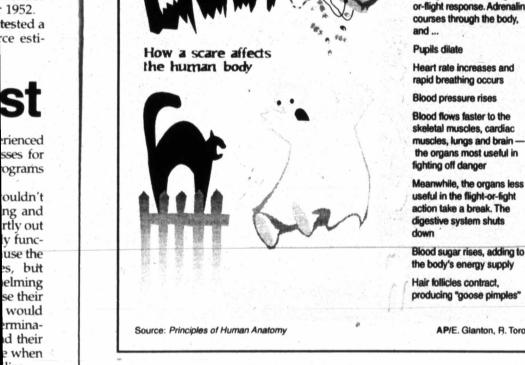
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Nation briefs

94-year-old shoots 74-year-old nephew

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - A 94-year-old man accused of fatally shooting his nephew may have been upset about the family's talk of putting him in a nursing home, police said.

William Edward Brown shot his 74-year-old nephew Joseph Brown in the chest after he arrived for his weekly visit Sunday, said police Lt. Deneille Atwood.

The victim's daughter, Brenda Huffman, said William Brown had objected to his sons' discussion of putting him in a nursing home. Ironically, Joseph Brown had opposed the idea, Huffman said. William Brown was jailed without bond on a murder

charge. His age was not a factor in deciding what charges were filed, Atwood said.

O.J. attorneys work to improve Jewish relations

BOSTON (AP) - After winning an acquittal for O.J. Simpson, attorneys Johnnie Cochran Jr. and Alan Dershowitz say they now plan to work together to improve black-Jewish relations.

Cochran spoke briefly on Dershowitz's radio show Sunday between our two communities."

Cochran angered some Jews relax normally.

during the trial when he likened former police detective Mark Fuhrman's comments about blacks to Adolf Hitler and the Holocaust. Cochran also drew criticism when he hired security guards from the Nation of Islam, which has been accused of anti-Semitism.

Study: Asthmatics suffer from muscle problem

BALTIMORE (AP) Conventional wisdom holds that irritants such as pollen or pollutants trigger asthma attacks, but a new study focuses on the lung muscles of asthmatics.

Asthma sufferers may have trouble breathing because their lung muscles cannot relax normally, said Dr. Alkis Togias of Johns Hopkins Medical Center, whose findings appear in the November issue of The Journal of Clinical Investigation.

"If that is the case, then we can probably detect it very early on, before people develop asthma ... therefore being able to intervene very early with ways to stop it," Togias said.

In an asthma attack, the smooth muscles that line the air passages of the lungs contract, blocking the air passage and leaving victims gasping for breath.

Togias and a team of Hopkins night, saying, "I really want to do researchers believe asthmatics what I can to ... make things better and non-asthmatics alike have the same air-blocking reaction to "We cannot retrench and go lung irritation. But, they say, back into these camps where we're asthmatics have a second probtotally polarized. That's one thing lem in addition to sensitive the Simpson verdict brought out." lungs: lung muscles that cannot

Some say things better left in nature's healing hands

tem.'

Hurricane Opal churned almost tion as well as sand. Sea oats, 30 feet off the front of a towering which hold the dunes together, Seashore also is taking the dodune, leaving Dr. William A. will come back by themselves, nothing approach for its beaches Covell's beach cottage perched but the heavy equipment is on Santa Rosa Island about 50 on top, just 8 feet from the edge destroying them, Murphy said. of a 20-foot drop to the beach.

"I was shocked and startled," said the retired Pensacola physician. "I never dreamed it would do that. I should have, because (Hurricane) Eloise moved the dune line back 30 feet" 20 years ago.

Now the sugar-white beaches all along a 120-mile stretch of coastal Florida Panhandle are busy with bulldozers as public and private contractors scrape sand from the water's edge to rebuild dunes flattened by Opal's 15-foot storm surge on Oct. 4. But some experts say these efforts are bound to fail and may do more harm than good.

They should do the same thing they did after Eloise came in '75,' said Robert G. Murphy, a consult-Beach. "That was to do nothing."

Day of destiny for Canada as Quebeckers decide to stay or go

lion Quebec voters decide another chance." whether their province - with one-fourth of the country's people and one-sixth of its land - Canada intact, was equally passhould break away to form an independent nation.

Final polls indicated the outcome was too close to call. A tal. separatist victory would thrust Canada into perhaps the greatest crisis of its history, while a narrow federalist victory would leave the mostly Frenchspeaking province bitterly we take our country Canada for divided.

Earlier in the campaign, the debate focused largely on whether Quebec would suffer economic calamity if it separated. But on Sunday, at their closing rallies, leaders of the rival sides played to emotions, not to pragmatism.

"Say Yes to the people of Quebec," pleaded separatist Ontario to join Quebeckers at the leader Lucien Bouchard to 2,000 supporters in Beauport, near Quebec City. "We don't have the to the separatists among decided

GRAYTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Dune building requires vegeta- ly things start building back." The Gulf Islands National

> miles west of here. Sand naturally migrates from offshore bars onto the beach and gradually builds into dunes as mit to restore their dune. the grains are caught by sea oats and other plants.

made dunes lack the deep root after Opal's rampage. DEP networks needed to hold the inspectors also are spread thin sand in place and the dunes will and must rely on local governwash away, said Riley Hoggard, ments to help issue permits and resource management specialist handle enforcement. for the national seashore.

Mainella is awaiting recommen- Environmental Protection limits be planted until late winter or dations from state coastal scraping to no more than a foot early spring. They also are in experts, but said her inclination deep once every two days. But short supply and expensive, was to let nature take its course at Craig Plummer of Rutland- retailing for about \$1 per plant. Grayton and other parks where Forbes, Covell's contractor, said sand is moving ashore more slow- make the Covells' project a "There are still pieces of ly than anticipated and the scrap- model. Sand fencing will be set dunes left, and they'll start ing interval should be four days.

encroach and make beach-front property more vulnerable to storm damage.

> "There is a problem out there with other people on their own doing stuff that's not approved," Plummer said. Covell and his wife, Bonnie, obtained a DEP per-

Murphy said initial state guidelines were vague and specific But sea oats planted on man- limits weren't set until two weeks

Another problem is that sea The state Department of oats are now dormant and cannot

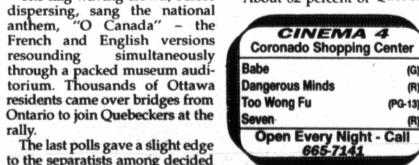
Plummer said he hopes to up in front of the dune to keep it

MONTREAL (AP) - Canada's right to let this chance pass us by. voters. But pollsters considered the race a dead heat because most of the 10 percent undecided were expected to back the feder-

> alists. Chretien and his allies sounded more confident Sunday than they had in recent days, apparently convinced that a wave of unity rallies nationwide had convinced wavering Quebeckers their compatriots cared about them.

Still, police mobilized today as a precautionary measure, particularly in bilingual Montreal and in Hull.

About 82 percent of Quebeck-



ers are French-speaking, and a majority were likely to support independence, according to polls. But an overwhelming majority of English-speaking and immigrant Quebeckers are expected to vote to stay in Canada.

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fashion to houses hanging over the precipice," he said. "After Eloise, left alone, we were the most pristine beach in the United States." Grayton Beach State Recreation Area was named the top beach of 1994 in a nationwide geological survey that considered sand softness, water and air temperatures,

the number of sunny days, access, smells, pests and litter. State parks director Fran

dunes were scoured flat. catching sand right away," she Scraping too often or too in place until sea oats can be said. "It's amazing how quick- deeply will allow the ocean to planted. ing geologist who lives in Grayton catching sand right away," she

destiny is at stake today as 5 mil- God knows when there will be

Prime Minister Jean Chretien, a Quebecker committed to keeping sionate at a rally in Hull, a city in western Quebec across the Ottawa River from Canada's capi-

Quebeckers, our home will still

be Quebec, our country will still

be Canada," he said. "We have

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Son Ashamed of Mother Esposes His Own Deceit

DEAR ABBY: I am the only living parent of a 26-year-old professional son I'll call "Charles." He lives in another state and wants me to visit him soon.

Charles confessed that he has told his friends and business associ-. ates that I have several college degrees and hold a much higher position in the company I work for. He claims he had to build me up in order to gain their acceptance, and when I come to visit him, I will have to back him up.

It is obvious that my son is ashamed of me and doesn't realize that whatever he says can be checked, and his being exposed as a liar would be far more embarrassing than having a less-than-prestigious background.

Tye told Charles in no uncertain terms that I refuse to visit him until he sets the record straight. He has flatly refused to do so.

Abby, I may not have the "pedigree" my son would like me to have, but I have to live with myself, and I am standing firm in my decision.

I can't discuss this with my family or friends because I fear they would think less of my son were I to expose him for the shallow, deceitful person he is.

Please advise me. HIS MOTHER

Horoscope

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Tuesday. Oct. 31, 1995

Several areas of your life are likely to

become more harmonious in the year

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DEAR MOTHER: My hat is off to you. How unfortunate that your son felt it necessary to



lie to his business associates and friends in order to impress them.

Your determination to be totally truthful far exceeds any "degrees" or lofty positions you might have attained. Your saying that you have to live with yourself reminds me of this poem I memorized when I was in my teens:

MYSELF by Edgar Guest

I have to live with myself, and so.

I want to be fit for myself to be know;

I want to be able as days go by,

Always to look myself straight in the eye;

I don't want to stand with the setting sun

And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf

show appropriate gratitude. Trying to ideas and maximize the benefits. patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker. c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be indifferent in regard to matters that directly affect your interests. In order to succeed, you must be assertive CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes, you must prime the pump before you can generate a flow of water. Today. you must give if you expect to receive. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Actions

effects. Fortunately, you will be in a position to make all the right moves. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might not have as much control over important surround you today. Situations that

A lot of secrets about myself, And fool myself as I come and go

Into thinking that nobody else will know

The kind of man I really am; I don't want to dress myself up in sham.

I want to go out with my head erect,

I want to deserve all men's respect;

But here in this struggle for fame and pelf,

I want to be able to like myself.

I don't want to think as I come and go

That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me. I see what others may never

I know what others may never know,

I never can fool myself - and

Whatever happens, I want to Self-respecting and con-

science free.

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ing problem will awaken your ingenuity today. In addition, you should use competition to strengthen your resolve.

you attempt on your own today may be only marginally successful. Conversely, you might be luckier than usual in partnership arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Overall, conditions look promising for you today. The disruptive effects of negative developments will not last long.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Critical matters should be handled sensibly today. taken today could have far-reaching However, don't be so cautious that you avoid taking risks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A considerable amount of financial opportunity will



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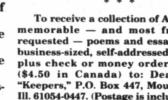
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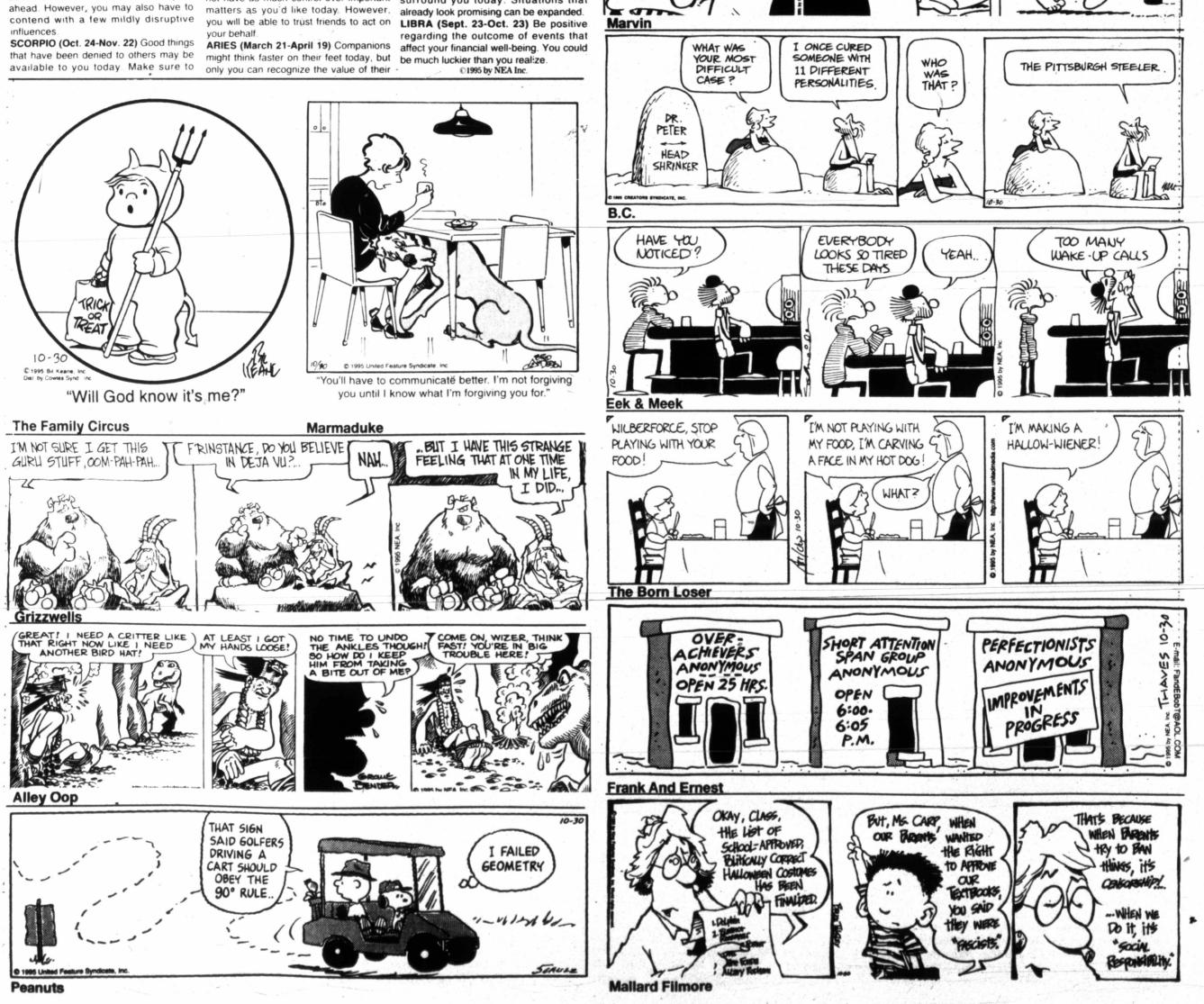
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PREP FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Pampa visits Dumas Friday night for a District 1-4A game, beginning at 7:30.

Pampa is 6-1 for the season and 3-0 in district. Dumas is 2-5 overall and 0-3 in district. Pampa defeated Randall, 40-3 last Friday night. Dumas is coming off a 17-0 win over Amarillo Caprock.

The Harvesters have two games left in the regular season after Friday night. Pampa hosts Hereford Nov. 10 and goes to Borger Nov.

Pampa was ranked No. 11 in last week's Harris Rating

AUTO RACING

SUZUKA, Japan (AP) — One by one, Michael Schumacher's rivals found themselves slipping in the rain, tumbling through the sand and waving helplessly for the mechanics.

While they struggled in Sunday's Japanese Grand Prix, Schumacher raced flawlessly to his ninth victory this season, tying Nigel Mansell's 1992 Formula One record.

The German driver can break the mark next month in the season finale, the Australian Grand Prix.

"It's a year of dreams," Schumacher said after clinching the constructor's title for Benetton.

Schumacher, who moves to Ferrari next season, had clinched his second straight series title last week in the Pacific Grand Prix.

PRO FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) - Pro Bowl defensive lineman Leon Lett and reserve cornerback Clayton Holmes of the Dallas Cowboys could be suspended for as long as six weeks for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy, according to a published report. The Dallas Morning News, citing an unidentified source, said today that tests indicate the players violated the policy. Speaking to a reporter in the locker room after Sunday's 28-13 victory at Atlanta, Lett denied the league informed him he tested positive for a second time and would therefore be suspended. But minutes later, he said, "I don't know what they've got on me. I have to call my agent and see what's up." Holmes was not available for comment. Whether he was a first- or second-time offender was not clear, the newspaper said. NBC's Will McDonough reported Sunday that two unidentified players were facing suspensions and had appealed the test results.

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Deion Sanders returned to "his house" Sunday and watched teammates Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Emmitt Smith lay claim to the Georgia Dome's deed.

While Sanders had a quiet day at cornerback and caught a 6-yard pass, Aikman, Irvin and Smith led the Cowboys to three touchdowns in a nine-minute span as they overcame an early 10-0 deficit to beat Atlanta 28-13.

"Our offense is running Emmitt and throwing to Michael and Jay Novacek. If better," said Aikman, who was 19 of 25 for 198 yards and two touchdowns.

That's what happened Sunday.

Smith rushed for 167 yards in 26 carries and scored his 14th touchdown in eight games on a 1-yard run in the second quarter; Irvin caught 10 passes for 135 yards, including a leaping catch on a 43yard pass from Aikman, and Novacek down.

were thrown in his direction at corner- second, third, fourth and fifth, outscoring Texas Stadium," Sanders said - the that."

also barely missed what could have been taken an early lead. an 48-yard touchdown pass, diving in the end zone for a pass that just bounced off his hands.

But it hardly approached his first trip Francisco last year. On that day, he got into a fight with Andre Rison and also returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown.

Afterward, he declared: "This is my house. I built this house."

On Sunday, noting that the Dome had sprung a leak in August after a major storm, he disowned it. "When the roof fell we can get Deion in there, so much the in, I sold it," Sanders said, holding his son Deion Jr. before an overflow crowd of reporters that spilled over from the World Series.

> "I didn't really notice Deion out there too much," said Atlanta coach June Jones, who was the Falcons' offensive coordinator when Sanders played in Atlanta. "We were working more to the inside.'

It was a strange game that seemed over caught one pass for 1 yard for one touch- before it began - just two hours and 40 the start like he might be. minutes and six possessions for the Sanders did his bit - only two passes 'Cowboys (7-1). But they scored on their ingly Dallas fans - "I thought I was in win the game. You can't feel bad about

back, one of them caught for 9 yards. He the Falcons 28-3 after Atlanta (5-3) had Falcons (5-3) jumped to a 10-0 lead. Jeff

"I'd say it was one of our most efficient games offensively," coach Barry Switzer said. "We scored because we had to - we got no turnovers to help us and we needback to his old football home with San ed to score with the minimum number of sumed just over nine minutes. possessions."

> Daryl Johnston ran 8 yards for a fourthquarter TD and Charles Haley chipped in end of an 80-yard drive on which he ran with two sacks.

As for Sanders, who was in for four offensive plays, most of the joking was about his near touchdown, on which he clearly beat Anthony Phillips on a post pattern. He dived and the ball slid off his fingers.

"Michael Irvin said that Michael Irvin would have caught it," Sanders said. "He would have. I should have caught it."

Sanders left in the fourth quarter with tightness in his left hamstring on a day when Atlanta still basked in the glow of the World Series triumph by the Braves another team Sanders once played for.

Before a crowd of 70,089, half of it seem-

George, who was 18 of 30 for 175 yards, opened the scoring with a 42-yard touchdown pass to Eric Metcalf and Morten Andersen added a 21-yard field goal following a 77-yard, 16-play drive that con-

Then the Cowboys got serious.

They cut it to 10-7 on Smith's TD at the for 44 yards, and took a 14-10 halftime. lead on Aikman's 1-yard pass to Novacek with 15 seconds left in the half.

Then, on the first series of the third quarter, Aikman found Irvin on the goal line, where he outleaped Phillips for a touchdown

And after Andersen's 40-yard field goal cut it to 21-13, Johnston capped things with his 8-yard score as the thousands of Dallas fans punctuated the TD with chants of "Mooooose."

In a way, the game was consolation to the Falcons.

'We played against one of the best He wasn't needed then, but it looked at teams in the league and we held our own," said wide receiver Terance Mathis. "We had some chances to make plays and

Canadian extends loop record to perfect 4-0 CANADIAN - Canadian Canadian, 6-1 on the season, improved its District 2-2A record hosts Panhandle this Friday to a perfect 4-0 Friday night, night. shutting out Memphis, 21-0. Sunray 43, Groom 0 Daniel Hilton scored two of SUNRAY - Sunray blanked

Canadian's two touchdowns on a 52-yard run and a 70 yard interception return. Tomas Ruiz scored the other one on a 12-yard run.

The Wildcats led, 15-0, at halftime.

Hilton was the game's leading rusher with 111 yards on 14 carries. Luis Sanchez kicked an extra point and also threw a conversion pass to Albert Lusby.

Canadian had 251 yards in total offense. Memphis had Groom, 43-0, in a District 1-1A game Friday night.

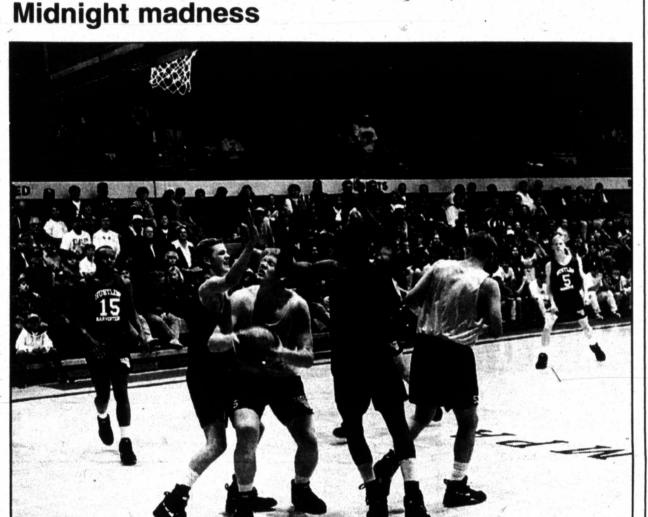
Michael Gomez passed for two touchdowns and ran for another one for Sunray.

Sunray led at the half, 20-0. Sunray had 406 yards in total offense while Groom had 112. Sunray's defense forced Groom into three turnovers.

Sunray is tied with Shamrock for the district lead at 3-0.

Groom, 1-7 overall and 0-3 in district, hosts Wheeler this Friday night.

Oilers down Tampa Bay



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TULSA, Okla. (AP) — By the time the wind and slick greens of Southern Hills finally caught up with Billy Mayfair at the Tour Championship, he had a big enough lead to hold on Sunday for the biggest payoff of the year.

Mayfair won the \$3 million season-ending tournament by shooting a 3-over 73, giving him an even-par total of 280 over a course that yielded just one round below par Sunday and only 14 subpar rounds for the entire tournament.

His three-stroke victory gave him \$540,000. He finished second on the money list with \$1,543,192, about \$111,000 behind Greg Norman.

It was the first time evenpar or worse had won a 72hole PGA Tour event since 1981, when Bruce Lietzke won the Byron Nelson Classic at 1-over 281.

"I felt I could shoot a little over par and win," said Mayfair, who won the Western Open and had five other top 10 finishes this year. "But when you have the best players in the world out here, you never know. You just have to play the best you can and hope it's good enough."

(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Senior center Chris Miller looks for a shot underneath the basket during the second annual Harvester Midnight Madness basketball practice at McNeely Fieldhouse. Gift certificates and a free trip to Dallas were among the prizes given away to the fans who attended the practice session. The Harvesters open the season Nov. 17 against Abilene High at South Plains College in Levelland. The home opener is Nov. 28 against Palo Duro.

Nebraska seniors remember 1992

By The Associated Press

Nebraska may be riding high atop the polls, but its seniors remember 1992, when another strong Cornhuskers team traveled to Iowa State and was upset.

That year, Nebraska was ranked seventh and was coming off wins three field goals. Nebraska (8-0, 4over Colorado and Kansas when it fell to the Cyclones 19-10.

The undefeated Cornhuskers don't want a repeat when Iowa State visits Lincoln on Saturday.

"We're only as good as our next performance," outside linebackers coach Torty Samuel said Sunday. You never know who will be the best competition."

Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier, who passed for a careerhigh 241 yards and two touchdowns in the Huskers' 44-21 win over No. 10 Colorado last weekend, has added incentive to make his next performance just as good. Iowa State is the only team to

beat him in the regular season. Frazier is 28-1 as a starter, 29-3 in bowl games.

In other Top 25 games, it was No. 3 Florida 52, Georgia 17; No. 4 Ohio State 56, Iowa 35; No. 5 Tennessee 56, South Carolina 21; No. 6 Northwestern 17, Illinois 14; No. 7 Michigan 52, Minnesota 17; No. 8 Notre Dame 20, Boston College 10; No. 9 Kansas State 41, Doering. Georgia (5-4, 3-4 No. 11 Kansas 7; No. 12 Penn State 45, Indiana 21.

Also, it was No. 14 Southern Cal 21. No. 15 Washington 21; No. 16 Alabama 38, North Texas 19; No. 17 Texas A&M 31, Houston 7; No. 18 Arkansas 30, No. 21 Auburn 28; Arizona State 35, No. 19 Oregon 24; No. 22 UCLA 33, California 16; No. 23 Texas Tech 34, New Mexico 7. and No. 25 Oklahoma 13, Missouri 9.

No. 20 Syracuse and No. 24 rankings.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Carolina 21 ROUNDUP

Virginia did not play.

Against Colorado, Frazier also ran for 40 yards and a touchdown, Ahman Green ran for two touchdowns and Kris Brown kicked 0 Big Eight) beat Colorado (6-2, 2-2) for the fourth straight year while extending the nation's longest winning streak to 21 games.

To defend their national title in a bowl game, the Cornhuskers must beat Iowa State, Kansas and Oklahoma, which would put them in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 2.

National rushing leader Troy Davis leads Iowa State's offense with 1,526 yards this season, a school record. He has topped 200 vards four times and last week ran for 202 yards in a 38-14 Cyclones win over Oklahoma State.

"We're going to study him now," Samuel said. "He is the key to their offense."

No. 3 Florida 52, Georgia 17

The Gators continued to roll toward their showdown Nov. 25 against Florida State.

Danny Wuerffel passed for 242 yards and five touchdowns in less than three quarters, connecting on three scoring passes to Chris Southeastern Conference) was playing host to Florida (8-0, 7-0) for the first time in 63 years in a usually played at game acksonville.

No. 4 Ohio St. 56, Iowa 35

Ohio State, led by Eddie George's four TDs, set a school record with 56 first-half points and remained a half-game behind Northwestern in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes (8-0, 4-0) knocked the No. 2 Florida State, No. 13 Texas, Hawkeyes (5-2, 2-2) out of the

No. 5 Tennessee 56, South Peyton Manning and Joey Kent played catch for the Volunteers.

Manning threw for four scores two to Kent — as Tennessee (7-1, 5-1 SEC) beat South Carolina (4-4-1, 2-4-1)

No. 6 Northwestern 17, Illinois 14 Northwestern (7-1, 5-0 Big Ten) overcame a 14-0 deficit, holding on against Illinois (3-4, 1-3) when Eric Collier intercepted a desperation pass with seven seconds left. Darnell Autry gained more than 100 yards for a ninth straight game for the Wildcats.

No. 7 Michigan 52, Minnesota 17 Brian Griese tied a school record for Michigan (7-1, 3-1 Big Ten) with four TD passes, and Tshimanga Biakabutuka ran for two scores and 196 yards. Griese was 14-of-19 for 271 yards against the Gophers (3-4, 1-3). No. 8 Notre Dame 20, **Boston College 10**

The Irish (7-2) disposed of the Eagles (2-6) on the strength of two TDs and a career-high 167 rushing vards from Marc Edwards. Boston College had a chance to tie the score at 17 with 12:30 left, but Mark Hartsell was intercepted by Lyron Cobbins at the Notre Dame

No. 9 Kansas State 41, No. 11 Kansas 7

Matt Miller threw two touchdown passes for the Wildcats in the biggest game in the rivalry's 93-year history. Eric Hickson ran for 121 yards and Mike Lawrence for 118, giving the Wildcats two 100-yard rushers for the first time since 1979. Both teams are 7-1 and 3-1 in the Big Eighf.

No. 12 Penn St. 45, Indiana 21 Turnovers were converted into Penn State touchdowns by Aaron Collins and Terry Killens against the team with the worst turnover margin in the Big Ten.

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers game plan was plain vanilla against Tampa Bay and it paid off.

"We just took the simple approach and simplified things and came off the ball," quarterback Chris Chandler said after the Oilers used four Al Del Greco field goals and a touchdown set up by an interception to down the Buccaneers 19-7 Sunday.

"We ate up a lot of clock, we made a lot of first downs and Al kicked the ball well for us and the Bucs were having a tough day offensively."

For the game, Houston had the ball 41:51 and the Buccaneers, under a consistently heavy pass rush from the Oilers, had it just 18:09. Tampa Bay had just 10 first downs. The Oilers had 22.

What was especially tough for the Buccaneers was when they finally got the ball, particularly in the second half, uncharacteristically they gave it back.

With the Oilers nursing a 9-7 lead in the third quarter thanks to three first-half field goals by Del Greco, Trent Dilfer set a Tampa Bay record when he threw his 138th straight pass without an interception, breaking the mark set by Doug Williams in 1982.

Unfortunately for the Buccaneers, No. 139 wound up in drove 74 yards to the Tampa Bay 1 the hands of Houston defensive back Cris Dishman.

Nine plays later, Marion Butts, following guard Erik Norgard, plowed through the left side of the line from the 4 to give Houston a 16-7 lead.

On the next series, Dilfer found Dishman again, giving Dishman the first two-interception game of his career.

"We knew they were going to bring the house and we didn't execute," Dilfer said of the Oiler blitz that forced him into the turnovers. "The blitz should be an exciting but we ran effectively, effectively time for the offense, not a bad at the end," Houston coach Jeff time. Hopefully, this has no bear- Fisher noted.

Saints march past 49ers, 11-7

San Francisco 49ers missed Steve Chip Lohmiller, pulled off a Young more than the New shocker by beating the 49ers 11-7 Orleans Saints missed Morten Sunday. Andersen.

Elvis Grbac's second career start leader in career receiving in place of the injured Young yardage, overtaking turned sour and the Saints, Lofton's 14,004.

ing on the rest of our season.'

'It does feel good, but my teammates helped out," Dishman said. "They got good pressure on the guarterback and that makes covering easy. The most exciting part is that we played error free. If we don't beat ourselves, we will win some games."

Dilfer got his first NFL touchdown, a 21-yard run in the second quarter, but along with the three pickoffs, he completed just 10 of 23 attempts for 82 yards and was sacked three times.

The victory was the first at home this season for the Oilers, who improved to 3-5 and snapped a three-game losing streak. The loss was the second straight for Tampa Bay (5-4) as they head into their bye week.

"We got beat soundly by a very good football team, one much better than their win-loss record," Buccaneers coach Sam Wyche said. "I did a bad job of preparing

"That's my fault. We will accept a team that played that well and earned a win. We don't like it and we hope that it never happens again."

Houston should have had a much easier time.

Twice they got inside the Tampa Bay 10 in the first half and settled for field goals.

On their first possession, the Oilers held the ball for 9:33 and where they had a first down. They couldn't get the touchdown.

"On the first drive when we had to kick a field goal, that was disappointing because we can't do that if we expect to be successful," Chandler said.

Later, they got to the Tampa Bay 9 and settled for the 3-pointer.

But Del Greco's fourth field goal, from 39 yards, came with just 21 seconds left in the game and after the Oilers held the ball for 9:03 over 16 plays.

"It wasn't always pretty at times

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The despite two blown field goals by

Jerry Rice became the NFL's James

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Braves capture World Series title

By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Ted Turner through the Atlanta Braves locker room: "At last."

For the owner, it had been 20 seasons of waiting. For the playfans of the city of Atlanta, it had been forever.

The Braves finally won the championship of Major League Baseball on Saturday night by beating the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in Game 6 of the World Series. No longer will they be known as the team that couldn't.

"I can admit it now: There was a whole lot of pressure to win this World Series. I couldn't imagine putting this team, this whole organization, through another gut-wrenching defeat," said David Justice, who provided the only run of the game with plate. a leadoff homer in the sixth inning.

But it was Tom Glavine, the often overlooked former ace of the staff, who deserved most of the credit for the clinching victhrowing reliever in the majors, finished it with a 1-2-3 ninth soaked. that sparked a long-awaited celebration.

The Braves lost the World the NL playoffs in 1993 and posed for pictures with his fam-were denied a chance last year ily. The players' wives and girl-At last, the Braves are the best.

any team in the majors over the ing the scene on video cameras. last five years, but were still

said it best as he walked compared to the Buffalo Bills, the day I got married. This is the Bowls.

down a fly ball for the last out, wife at his side. the Braves mobbed Wohlers ers, it had been five years of near the mound. Manager the series by working the ninth, unfulfilled expectations. For the Bobby Cox sat in the dugout a fitting end to six games that with his head in his hands. were all decided by pitching. his wife, Jane Fonda. The fans, hitting team in either league, who had never had a world holding the Indians to a .179 champion in any sport, lingered average - four points off the to soak it all in.

> "From Day 1, we were on a mission. We knew that the only the series, and it proved right. thing that would make our sea- The only difference was that son assuccess would be a World Series title," Glavine said.

On the field, Justice blew kisses to the fans he criticized pub- five outs made in the outfield licly a day earlier for being too against Glavine and only one

pagne was being sprayed every- well to need one. where. Greg Maddux, who had never been to the World Series Avery said. before, was sporting a smile bigger than the public had seen all repeated ad nauseum in this tory. He went eight innings and season long. Ryan Klesko, who series, it was that time-honored held the best hitting team in the homered in three straight cliche: Good pitching beats majors to just one hit, a soft sin- games, was aiming for anybody good hitting. It's a saying that gle by Tony Pena in the sixth. and everybody. General manag- nobody will want to hear again Mark Wohlers, the hardest er John Schuerholz and team until spring training, but it may president Stan Kasten were never have been so definitively

Rafael Belliard, who had year this decade without having and the Cleveland Indians are Series in 1991 and 1992, lost in won the World Series, proudly still waiting for their first title

because of the players' strike. friends, parents, siblings and " They had won more games than children all joined in, some tap-

'The best day of my life was who lost four straight Super second best. This is what I've dreamed about since I was a 6-After Marquis Grissom ran year-old kid," Wohlers said, his

Wohlers got his second save of Turner gave another big kiss to The Braves shut down the best lowest ever in a six-game Series.

"It was what we said before good pitching beat GREAT hitting," Wohlers said.

In the clincher, there were just quiet. Steve Avery ran around Cleveland runner reached secthe bases and slid into home ond base. Glavine wasn't even backed up by a great defensive In the locker room, cham- play - he was throwing too

"This one was a masterpiece,"

If there was one phrase proved as it was this year.

That's why the Atlanta Braves played in the postseason every are partying at a parade today

Cigar claims Breeders Cup Classic

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Less than two minutes, to be tance had been broken. precise.

"I think I spend more energy restraining this horse than I do asking him to run," Bailey said. "I had a hold of him so hard, the tips of my fingers went his horses after aviation checknumb. I went to twirl my whip, points. and L couldn't even feel it."

by a half length, and his time of behind him.'

NEW YORK (AP) — Cigar record. Just as Secretariat did in \$4 million Dubai Cup in the was about to give Jerry Bailey winning the 1973 Kentucky Arab Emirate of Dubai next the ride of his life, and it Derby, the impenetrable two- March. He'll probably have at wouldn't take him long, either. minute barrier at the classic dis- least one prep race before that,

On Saturday, the 5-year-old racing surface he wasn't sup- February at Gulfstream Park is Cigar captured the \$3 million posed to like, from the No. 10 a likely target. B.C. Classic for his 12th straight post position in a field of 11 and "He's 5 years old, and we win and 10th this year, stamp- after being forced to wait 10 don't want to put too much ing himself a champion — at minutes in the paddock because more wear and tear on him," least for this year, perhaps for of a complaint about the type of trainer Bill Mott said. "I'm sure shoes he was wearing.

a Breeders' Cup Classic record next year and really get the fans

1:59 2-5 was also a stakes His first big target will be the probably in Florida this winter. And all this came on a wet The Donn Handicap in

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since 1980, when Not Spectacular Bid went 8-for-8, has a colt or stallion gone undefeated for a year in major competition.

year.

Cigar's winning margin of 2 1/2 lengths over L'Carriere was the industry. I think he'll run the Mile on grass.

he won't be able to duplicate "Just watching him, you've what he's done this year. It'll be got to say 'Wow!'" said owner a different campaign, probably Allen E. Paulson, a 73-year-old fewer races, especially if we aeronautical inventor and take him to Dubai." entrepreneur who names all of

The other Breeders' Cup winners Saturday were Inside Information in the \$1 million Paulson said Cigar will now Distaff, Northern Spur in the \$2 rest, then try to add to his unbe- million Turf, Unbridled's Song lievable string of victories next in the \$1 million Juvenile, My Flag in the \$1 million Juvenile "I'm in this to race, not to Fillies, the filly Desert Stormer breed," Paulson said. "He's a in the \$1 million Sprint, and the great horse, and he's great for Irish filly Ridgewood Pearl in

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A rowdy bus, a slow crossing light and a speeding train led to tragedy

By JAMES WEBB Associated Press Writer

Teenagers were hollering, a radio close, as usual, Ward thought. was blaring and the school bus driver was late when she pulled up to the railroad tracks and looked down the line.

As she crossed the tracks and stopped for a red light, the rear of the bus hanging above the rails, there was no way for the harried was speeding toward them at nearly 70 mph.

It was over seconds later. The train, whistle blowing and brakes locked, slammed into the bus, tearing the cabin from the chassis and hurling it on the ground, facing the opposite direction.

Seven teenagers were dead or late, students said. fatally injured; more than two dozen others had injuries. The driver "never knew what hit her," one investigator said, and ing and listening for an oncomprobably couldn't have avoided the train if she'd seen it.

Details pieced together from investigators, eyewitnesses and students on the bus paint a picture of a tragedy that was destined to happen - a combination Catencamp knew she had a long the lights were too slow, and that of bad timing, malfunctioning bus. equipment and dangerous design.

At about 6:40 a.m. Wednesday, Charlie Ward pulled his semidouble set of railroad tracks on three feet of the bus were not. Algonquin Road and inched up downtown Fox River Grove.

lanes of the highway. Behind away. him, 46 feet from the lip of the intersection, were the railroad tracks.

the red lights flashed and the crossing gates started to drop.

Ward inched his 30-foot rig forward, almost into the steady stream of highway traffic going from the tracks and the gate as possible. Forget about staying on its whistle because the village the stop line - that would leave had exercised its right to silence going 'Oh my God! Oh my God!"

train, sticking out 2 1/2 feet. FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) - a few hundred feet away. Too "I go across there every morn-

ing, and it's the same routine, And I kinda watch, because those lights come on and gates come down, and that train is here."

About 30 minutes later, bus driver Patricia Catencamp pulled driver or the rowdy kids to know up to the tracks and prepared to that a 620-ton commuter train cross over to the spot where Ward had his close call.

Catencamp, a veteran safety official for the Cary-Grove school district's transportation department, was a part-time driver filling in on an unfamiliar route. One of the kids was giving her directions, and she was running her meant she would have had to

But when she got to the tracks, she followed the law - stopping train. the bus, opening the door, looking train. Nothing.

She crossed the tracks toward the red traffic light and stopped the 38 1/2-foot bus with its nose covering the white stop line. That's a traffic violation, but complaints by local residents that

bus slanted down on the slight train had clipped the rear of a incline toward the intersection, pickup a month ago. Transporthe rear of the bus may have tation officials contended the looked clear of the tracks in the light was working properly. tractor and gravel rig across the rear view mirror. But the last If she looked out her left winto the red light at the intersection dow, west along the gradually with Northwest Highway in rising tracks, her view was obstructed by trees, parked cars In front of him were the four and the railroad station a block between the time the train

The train tripped sensors 3,080 feet from the intersection as it Then the crossing bell went off, barreled forward, beginning the you could see the bus bouncing," process that flashes the warning said Jim Homola, who was sitlights and lowers the crossing ting in his pickup behind the bus gate at the intersection. It's also and across the tracks. supposed to start the cycle that changes the traffic light to green to the back of the bus and saw the by at about 35 mph, to get as far for vehicles in the crossing area.

The train didn't have to blow him in the path of the express the annoying blasts. But the engi- and crying."

neer laid on the horn when he Finally the green light came saw the bus sticking out in his and he turned, with the train only path. The train was going 69 mph when he hit the brakes, then the emergency brakes.

> At that speed he may have needed a mile to stop; he had far less.

> Playful 1/4- and 15-year-olds shouted and gabbed on the bus. A radio was playing. The rail crossing guard hit the back of the bus, and some students thought that was funny. Then they saw the train. Students screamed; at least one ran forward.

> She didn't hear the students' warnings, never saw or heard the train grinding toward her, Catencamp told investigators. If she had, the red light in front of pull into a near-certain collision with other vehicles to avoid the

Village Police Chief Robert Polston was at the intersection that morning with an official from the state Department of Transportation. Polston was angry; there'd been numerous the 1990 widening of the high-From where she sat, with the way left too little room for cars. A

Polston and the official watched the lights work as two trains went by without incident. Then the bus pulled up.

At best, 20 seconds elapsed tripped the sensor and it smashed the back three feet of the bus at 7:11 a.m.

"As the train went flying by us

"The bus driver came around kids and just started screaming 'Oh my God!'" Homola said.

"I saw her face, and she was

Are school buses safe?

Its bright yellow color makes it the most recognizable vehicle on the road. Its precious cargo multiplies the horror when something goes wrong. Wednesday's fatal bus crash in Fox River Grove, III., was catastrophic, but unusual. Overall, school buses are the safest form of surface transportation.

Pedestrians

The riskiest time for a school bus passenger may be when the ride is over. Pedestrians accounted for 28 percent of all school bus-related fatalities; more than half were killed by the bus they were entering or leaving.

Compartmentalization

This idea is the cornerstone of school bus safety. Buses built after 1977 have stronger, more padded seats with higher backs. These seats cushion a blow and keep passengers contained in a small area. National safety officials say this protection is as effective as seat belts.

Additional

systems.

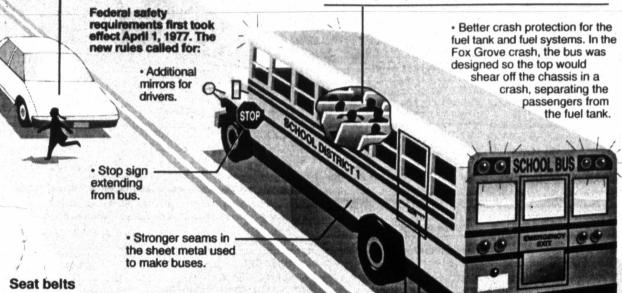
Time of day

Not surprisingly, most crashes occur

just before or just after school.

emergency exits

Better braking



Large school buses are not required to have them; smaller van-type buses must have lap belts only. Seat belts remain a hotly debated topic.

Proponents cite accidents like the July 1991 crash in Palm Springs, Calif., where 14 passengers were thrown out of the bus; seven died. Officials argue that since children are most at risk entering or leaving the bus, the money required to install seat belts can be better spent on education and making school bus loading zones safer.

On the road

Each year, about 22 million school-age children ride a school bus. Drivers cover 21 million miles per day, about 3.8 billion miles per year. Less than 0.4 percent of all fatal traffic crashes since 1984 have involved school buses.

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Totals are rounded. Bicyclists, etc. 3%	2:00-2:59 37 ≤ 3:00-3:59 23
Dicyclists, etc. 3%	4:00-4:59

Most vehicle-train accidents occur at crossings with gates and lights

By TOM GARDNER Associated Press Writer

accidents.

proceed.

state but Hawaii.

train crashes nationwide occur at crossings protected by lights and gates, not just stop signs, accord-

ing to a group dedicated to reducing rail-crossing

A train and vehicle collide every 90 minutes

somewhere in the United States, and motorists who

are in train crashes are 30 times more likely to be

killed than drivers who are involved in crashes

with other vehicles, according to Operation

Lifesaver Inc., which collects statistics from every

Seven students were killed in a Chicago suburb

Wednesday when a commuter train slammed into

the rear of their school bus, which was held by a

Investigators were focusing on a traffic signal

system that should have automatically switched to

green as the train approached, allowing the bus to

Va., found that more than 50 percent of rail-crossing accidents occur where active warning devices,

Howling about Halloween occurs in schools as more and more parents question holiday

students wear their Halloween costumes to school anymore.

parents - satanic-type concerns," said the principal of Boyertown Elementary in Boyertown, Pa. "It was just easier getting rid of it."

When they celebrate fall on Tuesday with apple cider and sixth-graders will not be alone.

still parade down the halls each about satanic undercurrents. Halloween dressed as ghosts or Frankenstein, pirates, skeletons, Ninja Turtles, gypsies or princesses.

But increasingly, school officials say, they are bowing to the concerns of parents who view Halloween as a bad holiday. No group keeps statistics on the matter, but Brown, the former head of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, says more of his colleagues are banning costumes and scary stories.

"Frankly, this is just not a battle

WASHINGTON (AP) – Principal fight when there's so many more positive to do as an alternative," Fred Brown won't let his young important things," Brown said.

"We were getting concerns from troversial. Earlier this month, hundreds protested to the Los Altos, particular importance to public Calif., school board after its mem-schools, said Jay bers prohibited six elementary schools from holding Halloween School Boards Association. celebrations during school hours. "Halloween and the winter The board quickly changed its holidays are the big ones," Butler

Brown's first-graders through set their own policies. Board school boards, in part, pay attenmembers had originally acted tion to local community concerns At many public schools, kids because of parents' concerns and give parents options.

"This is good, innocent fun for trict Pocahonatas, children," said Sandy Williams, Halloween celebrations, for one of the parents who came to example, it voted to let parents Halloween's defense. "It's just opt to keep their children out. horrible to put this slant on everything like that."

But conservative Christians are hardly the only parents who worry about Halloween. Many fear children wearing costumes can get hurt on the way to school. Others fear that gory costumes glorify violence, or that the focus on mischief encourages more serious pranks.

a lot of principals are willing to schools that look for something ident," the principal says.

World briefs

said Caia Mockaitis, spokes-Some parents get angry that a woman for Focus on the Family holiday of fun has become so con- in Colorado Springs, Colo.

But religious sensitivities are of **Butler**, spokesman for the National

pretzels, and nothing else, mind and allowed the schools to said. His group suggests that

Even when the Los Altos disapproved in-school Brown, too, tried at first to

compromise. When concerns about cults and

religious objections first started surfacing a few years ago in his region of rural eastern Pennsylvania, Brown mandated that youngsters could only dress up along particu-lar themes – "they could be their favorite book character, or their "There's a lot of churches and favorite cereal or their favorite pres-

juror expressed any doubt that six union members killed a police informant by dumping him in a two-story vat of wood pulp with a 50-pound weight tied to his neck. And after 10 hours of reviewing notes and talking about the

deliberations began, only one

red light just past the crossing.

case, even the lone holdout had those doubts erased. Late Saturday afternoon, the

jury convicted the six men of participating in first-degree murder, which carries an automatic life sentence. Sentencing was scheduled for today.

Jurors said the prosecution's case - even though it was built on circumstantial evidence and lacked eyewitnesses - was so convincing that it left only one juror with lingering doubts.

"The more we talked about it, he started to see," juror Sharon Hechimovich, 29, said Sunday. "We didn't persuade him to vote guilty. I'm not saying that at all. We all made our own decision." Hechimovich and juror Morris Sims, 36, said the notes of the one

holdout weren't as thorough as most of the rest. "There was some disagreeing,"

Hechimovich said. "We all went over our notes completely to make sure we all had the same thing." The jurors, who were brought

from an outside county because of local publicity about the case, also said they found too many inconsistencies in the defendants' stories.

The six men all denied any knowledge of how police informant Thomas Monfils' body wound up in the pulp vat at the James River Corp. nearly three years ago.

Convicted were Michael Hirn, 31, Reynold Moore, 48, Keith Kutska, 44, Michael Piaskowski,

such as gates, lights and bells, have been installed. RENO, Nev. (AP) - More than half of vehicle-

On Sunday, a train hit a pickup truck at a private crossing marked only by a stop sign in Lovelock, Nev., killing a family of four in the truck. The family lived nearby, reflecting a national statistic, said Kent Cooper, state coordinator of Nevada **Operation** Lifesaver.

What we have found is that quite a few occur close to home, typically on crossings that you cross every day and are very familiar with," Cooper said. "It's like the adage that if you're in a collision, it will be within a couple of miles of your home."

There were 4,921 railroad crossing accidents last year with 610 deaths and 1,923 injuries, according to data collected by Operation Lifesaver and the Federal Railroad Administration.

Operation Lifesaver was established in 1972 by the Union Pacific Railroad and has 25,000 volunteers in 49 states. Before its inception, crossing fatalities averaged 1,200 a year. By 1981, the number had dropped to 728 and has continued to Operation Lifesaver Inc., based in Alexandria, decline into this decade.

Prosecution convincing, union defense inconsistent

L. Johnson, 47. As the judge read the verdicts,

at least two women related to the defendants had to be removed one for screaming obscenities.

went there to do our job and we cord from the mill.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - When 46, Dale Basten, 53, and Michael did our job. But still ... it was hard to not feel something for all the families out there."

> Monfils, 35, suffocated in the vat Nov. 21, 1992, after co-workers branded him a snitch for "I didn't look at the crowd at allegedly informing police that all," Hechimovich said. "We Kutska planned to steal electrical



Death toll rises as new storm threatens Philippines

BACOLOD, Philippines (AP) - The death toll from the justrose to 117 today as newly formed Tropical Storm Angela moved toward the Philippines.

Zack destroyed hundreds of houses, roads and bridges, Foreign trick-or-treaters knocked out power supplies, sank boats and left flood waters 10 feet deep in some cities as it Philippines over the weekend.

At least 75 people died in the province of Negros Occidental, 380 miles south of Manila, said regional police chief Jovencio transplanted Sales. Regional disaster officials said 20 people died in nearby Guimaras.

Zack was over the South China west toward Vietnam at 12 mph. But Tropical Storm Angela, with winds of 65 mph, was 700 miles east of the Philippines, moving west at 4 mph.

Radio reports said at least 12 peo- tle, seeking out the homes where ple were missing in Iloilo. DZMM radio also reported that the skipper and two other crew members were departed Tropical Storm Zack missing today from a ferry that sank Saturday, killing at least one crew member. The other 49 crew the darkened houses of French members were rescued.

horrify French

NOIŚY-LE-ROI, France (AP) - Trick or treat! It's almost swept through the central Halloween - and the French are at the small ghost, goblin, pirate scared stiff.

The popular American holiday isn't on the calendar in France. But that hasn't stopped some Americans, Canadians and Britons from importing it – much to the horror Iloilo province, 17 in Cebu, three of the French, who cherish their Indianapolis organizing this in Negros Oriental and two in privacy and tend to shun year's expatriate trick-or-treating strangers.

"It's bizarre," said Jean-Pierre Sea today, 320 miles southwest of Leclercq, a bus driver. "Little Manila, and moving west-north- monsters! I don't want them in Starleaf, who will lead about 100 my garden."

> door in the leafy suburbs west of she handed out cough drops -Paris where many foreigners set- medicated adult cough drops."

porch lights and grinning jack o' lanterns signal fellow expatriates. But kids are kids, and the excitement and lust for candy is strong enough to drive some to neighbors - creating a cross-cultural comedy that plays out every year:

A Frenchman, hearing an unexpected knock on the door, flings it open and stares down blankly or princess who has penetrated his hedged-in fortress and now stands on his doorstep.

"It is kind of a strange holiday when you think about it: You dress up and beg for candy," said Gina Starleaf, an American from in Noisy-le-Roi, about 15 miles west of Paris.

"It's really funny," said children this year. "Last year, a On Tuesday night, scores of French lady put out a pumpkin, costumed children will go door to but she didn't have any candy so